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HHSS DRAMA FESTIVAL
Two plays chosen to represent high school at Sears Festival in Gravenhurst

HELPING HANDS
Outdoors Association asks for support as emergency deer feeding continues

THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY
www.haliburtonecho.on.ca

Tuesday, March 6, 2001
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

The Haliburton County Children's Chamber Choir was one of the many local groups to participate in the Haliburton County Music Festival. Filling the Haliburton United Church with beautiful song are, clockwise from back left: Heather Little, Chris Ratz, Micah Smith, Ashley Sharpe and Marina Sharp. They'll be performing in the Festival Highlights concert on Wednesday night.

Music Festival is a joy to the ears

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

They sang in the dozens, played instruments by the hundreds, and with every single performance in the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival, got the accolades and public praise they deserved.

From Wednesday night to Saturday afternoon, the Highlands celebrated its musical talent at the Northern Lights Pavilion and at Haliburton United Church, where the choral presentations were made.

After a year of practising, it was an opportunity for hundreds of local music students to show off what they had accomplished by playing or singing for an audience which applauded their efforts.

Not a competition, the Festival, which is sponsored by The Haliburton County Echo, was nonetheless adjudicated by three professional musicians. Their praise was heartfelt and their advice was meant to inspire as much as suggest areas for improvement.

"You treat music as a special thing in your lives," soprano Renée Bouthot told the young singers who were in Thursday morning's vocal presentations. "What you did today was really wonderful."

Just before she told them how to make their music even better, she reminded them that her comments weren't criticisms.

"Music is never a finished product,"

See **Adjudicator** *page 8*

Green glass recycling to cost local landfills thousands more dollars

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

A decision by Canada's only glass manufacturer to no longer use recycled green glass in their production process in Ontario could cost Haliburton County municipalities thousands of dollars in extra fees.

Consumers Glass announced in late February that it will discontinue purchasing "curbside" green recycled glass from Ontario Blue Box program operators for use as a raw material to manufacture new glass containers.

The company says due to changes in customer demand for green bottles it has been forced to move its production of green glass to a plant outside of Ontario. While the company considered using Ontario curbside green recycled glass to supply material to other Consumers plants across the country, the idea was rejected due to "transportation costs and specification factors".

Because Consumers Glass is Canada's only glass manufacturer, its decision to no longer purchase recycled green glass in Ontario has forced the province's recycling companies to change the way they operate.

The company used by all of Haliburton's municipalities, Muskoka Containerized Services Ltd. (MCS), says it is "deeply concerned" about the turn of events. In a letter delivered to municipalities last week, MCS noted Consumers Glass' decision presents an immediate challenge to their operation.

"Not only do we have some of your green glass in inventory that is no longer recyclable, but we must search for alternative markets. All recycling programs

See **MCS** *page 10*

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Alzheimer's Society offers support groups throughout the county

Support groups for Alzheimers patient caregivers are planned throughout the month in Haliburton County: Mon., March 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Staanworth Terrace in Minden; Mon., Mar. 19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Maple View Apts. in Wilberforce; Mon. March 26 from 1:30 to 3:30 at Cardiff United Church; and Tues., March 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Staanworth Terrace in Minden. (The Haliburton support groups are the first Monday of the month at Home Support.) If you have any questions or want more information, please contact Sandi May at the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough, 1-800-561-2588.

The Quilter's Workshop will be one of the businesses setting up a booth at the Needleworks and More Show at the Evinrude Centre in Peterborough March 10 and 11. There will be demonstrations and information on such thins as cross stitch, quilting, Bunka, fabrics, smocking, heirloom sewing, guilds, knitting and porcelain doll making.

Would you consider being a board director of the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton? For details call 705-743-3526, fax 705-745-4654 or e-mail info@ywcapeterborough.org by Mar. 28.

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Kozy Up for Coffee

All this week, every time a patron at the Kozy Korner orders a coffee, the Haliburton restaurant will donate 25¢ to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Taking owner Janet Tice, left, up on the offer on Monday were Len Salvatori, Marvin Varty, Foundation fundraising chairman Don Popple, Foundation manager Dale Walker, Mike Vuksi and Earle Palmer .

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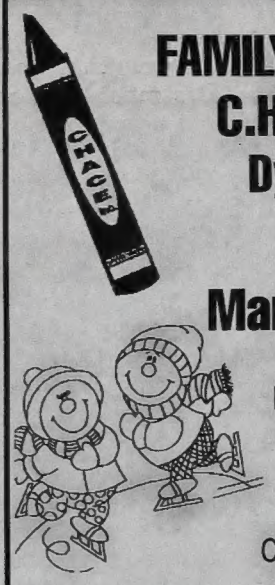

Pledge sheets are available at Stuart Baker Elementary School Office, and the Haliburton and Minden C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centres

Registration starts at 9:30am
Family skate from
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THE ECHO
news
Tuesday, March 6, 2001 Page 3

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New wolf trapping restrictions suggested for area west of Algonquin

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Monstrous or maligned, savage killer or simply misunderstood, throughout history the wolf has been a source of controversy. Some will say that controversy still exists today as the Ontario government reviews 24 recommendations it recently received from the Algonquin Wolf Advisory Group (AWAG).

AWAG was formed in 1998 by Minister of Natural Resources John Snobelen to assess the current status of wolves in Algonquin Provincial Park and the issues relevant to their management. The group was also given the responsibility of providing the province with recommendations to ensure the long-term conservation of the world famous ambassadors of the park.

Members of the advisory group were drawn from a wide variety of interest groups including local communities, government, trappers, hunters, environmental conservation organizations and the science community.

AWAG presented their findings to the province in December. Prime among their recommendations is the implementation of a long-term Adaptive Management Plan for the Park wolves, "to significantly reduce the risk of population decline arising from human-caused mortality, and to maintain the population at a level consistent with the long term carrying capacity of the Park".

Some researchers argue park wolves are being killed at an annual rate greater than the wolves are able to reproduce. They say that population modeling shows that a gradual decline of the wolf population (currently estimated at about 30 packs) has a high probability of continuing unless steps are taken to protect the wolves from human-caused mortality when they leave the park following migrating deer.

It is those assertions that led to the most contentious of AWAG's recommendations. Those recommendations call for closed hunting and trapping seasons in the townships that surround the Park.

While hunting and trapping is not permitted in Algonquin Park, when the wolves leave its boundaries following migrating deer, they become legal targets of hunters and trappers except for in three townships on the eastern boundary. (In Hagarty, Richards and Burns Townships, the MNR closed the winter trapping and hunting of wolves in 1993 to protect wolves that follow deer to winter feeding grounds near Round Lake).

AWAG is urging the province to provide greater protection outside the park for the wolves. They are recommending a year-long closed season for their hunting and trapping on the east and west sides of the Highway 60 corridor including McClintock and Livingstone Townships in Haliburton. They are also recommending a closed season for the hunting of wolves that extends from December 16 to September 14 and a closed season for the trapping of wolves that extends from February 16 to October 24 in all the other townships that surround the park, including Havelock, Eyre, Harburn, Dudley and Harcourt Townships in Haliburton County.

Proponents for the hunting and trapping restrictions say the restrictions would allow the wolf population to maintain its current numbers.

Complicating the issue is the belief of researchers and geneticists that the Algonquin Wolf belongs to the Eastern Wolf (Canis lycaon) species rather than the Gray Wolf (Canis Lupus) species as had been originally assumed. They say the wolves of a broad area of southeastern Canada, from north of Quebec City west to Manitoba and Minnesota and including Algonquin Provincial Park are different from the Gray wolves of northern Canada and are extremely closely related to the endangered Red Wolf (Canis rufus) of the southern US.

If the wolves are indeed members of the Eastern Wolf species, Algonquin Park would be the largest area that currently gives protection to these wolves.

A copy of AWAG's recommendations can be found at www.mnr.gov.on.ca. The public is being asked to comment on the findings and recommendations. Written comments should be submitted no later than March 15 to the Ministry of Natural Resources, Wildlife Section, Fish and Wildlife Branch, 5th Floor, North Tower, 300 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 8M5.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Shrove Tuesday tradition

Hundreds of people had their dinner a the Haliburton Legion last Tuesday when St. George's Anglican Church hosted its annual pancake dinner. While volunteers Cheryl James and Brenda Robinson helped to keep the pancakes coming, below, Ian Bottum and his mother Janet tried to answer Betty Curry's question: which pie would you like for dessert?

Director of education runs as Liberal candidate in Muskoka by-election

Dr. Warren Rosborough has been appointed acting director of education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. The current director, Evelyn Brown, won the nomination for the Liberal Party of Ontario in the riding of Parry Sound Muskoka on March 3; she has taken a leave of absence until after the by-election scheduled for March 22.

Previously she had announced her intentions to retire this year from the board.

The by-election has been called following the resignation of MPP Ernie Eves, who is leaving the government to accept a job in the banking industry.

Until his appointment, Dr. Rosborough was the board's superintendent responsible for student services, and oversaw a family of 12 schools. He will continue to supervise these areas in his current role.

Sewage costs add up for Sherborne, Stanhope

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Sherborne, Stanhope et al Council meeting of March 1.

The Ministry of Environment (MOE) will be reviewing the municipality's application to reopen the McClintock sewage lagoon in the near future. Council is hopeful the application will be approved as the MOE has issued other lagoon approvals across the county for a short-term basis until July 1.

In a letter dated February 19, the MOE explains there are conditions the municipality must satisfy to keep the lagoon open until that date.

"During this period, the municipality will be required to control and restrict access to the site, maintain basic information such as records of the waste haulers using the site, the quantity of septage disposed each month, freeboard readings, and disposal of the lagoon contents by July 1, 2001 on an approved site."

Reeve Eleanor Harrison was upset the process to receive an application from the MOE had been delayed.

"I would say we would be lucky to be operational by April 15," said Harrison. "At our meeting with the MOE we were promised help and support. I don't consider this to be a working together situation."

The municipality could be given permission to keep the lagoon open after July 1 if it completes another application along with the necessary supporting information. The municipality will likely have to conduct a hydrogeological study and provide an approved dumping area.

Council will also look at improving the lagoon for the long term as it is difficult and expensive to find new sites. Options such as putting a new cell in the lagoon will likely be explored despite the hefty pricetag.

"It's going to be costly, there's no doubt about that," said Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed.

Septic Inspections

The Health Unit has informed the municipality that providing copies of septic use permits to the municipality and BOS Engineering to help with the on-site septic sewage inspection program in Sherborne et al will take some time and will be expensive.

"The time involved in retrieving these permits would take approximately six to seven weeks, at a cost of $10,000," states a letter the Health Unit sent to Shortreed in mid-February. "This sum would be required to cover all costs incurred by the health unit in retrieving and providing copies of all the use permits from 1971 up to the year 2000..."

BOS intends to match the use permits to the properties they will be inspecting over the next four years in attempt to determine what they are looking for when they do the onsite inspection.

"We really have to have this to make the project worthwhile," said Shortreed.

Council members argued correlating the assessment rolls with the use permits will benefit the Health Unit as well as it will organize the system into a computerized database. Currently the Health Unit's records aren't computerized.

Some councillors also noted there might be a legal issue as to who actually owns the files. The Health Unit was originally contracted by the MOE to handle the permits but the responsibility was downloaded to the municipality who retained the Health Unit's services.

Barring any changes, councillors agreed that in a worst case scenario the municipality will have to add the cost of obtaining the permits to the levy that will be charged to Sherborne ratepayers for the inspection program. The extra cost would be about $6 over the four years. Ratepayers will not be charged the levy for septic sewage inspections on the first installment of municipal taxes this year.

Airport Master Plan update

The municipality has hired Stantech Consulting Ltd. to move forward with the first stage of the Stanhope Airport Master Plan Update.

The company will investigate and evaluate the need for a new crosswind runway or alternative runway for the airport. The cost to the municipality for the first stage will be $16,735 plus GST and $2,000 in a contingency allowance for a public open house.

If the company feels an additional runway is feasible they will complete the second stage of the project incorporating that runway into the airport master plan.

The municipality has a budget of $28,500 to complete the entire project but Stantech has quoted a cost that exceeds that amount by 25 per cent.

It is expected Stantech will have the first stage of the project completed by May.

Dorset Rec Centre

Council will continue to look at their options to make the basement in the Dorset Recreation Center more accessible for the disabled and seniors. The winding staircase to the well-used basement has been a source of problems in the past and council members are eager to provide those in need with assistance to traverse the route.

"It is our responsibility to make that level accessible," said Councillor Kerry Lock.

Council has been looking at a "Stairglide" system to solve the problem but it has been noted that the unit does not have an attachment for a wheelchair.

Although a suggestion was made that a wheelchair could be permanently stored in the basement for use when needed, Reeve Harrison was concerned that if council decided to install the Stairglide unit some people would be left out and feel that the municipality was discriminating against the disabled.

Council members noted that regardless of which system the municipality installs the pricetag will be large. Suggestions were made that the municipality could possibly approach the federal and provincial governments for funding as well as local community organizations that may be willing to help.

Dorset Tower viewfinders

The company that installed and maintains the viewfinders at the Dorset Tower site have offered to sell the two units to the municipality at a cost of $4,500 each. I Spy have indicated they are not in a position to keep the viewfinders in Dorset as it has become too costly to send a technician to the site due to mileage costs.

Council members balked at the high cost of the viewfinders and instead agreed with Councillor Tom Gardner's suggestion to offer the company $5,000 for both of the viewfinders.

The total revenue from the two viewfinders in 2000 was $3,232, of which 70 per cent went to the company. The municipality received the remaining 30 per cent or $999. The cost to use the viewfinder is $1.

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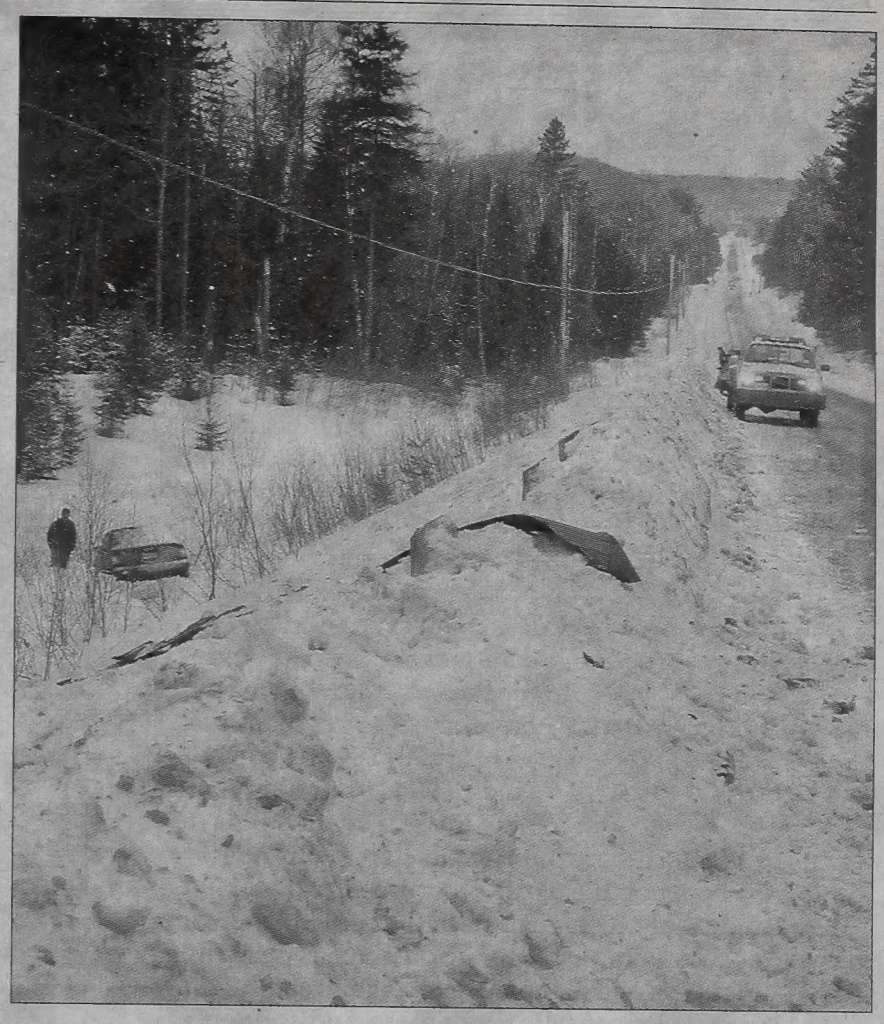
ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



Ice ruts on the Harburn Road contributed to two separate accidents on Monday. In the first, above left, Dysart firefighters help the female driver out through the sunroof of her Toyota 4Runner after it rolled on its side. A few hours later and in almost the same spot, above right, Diana Ferguson was driving her Audi down the hill when she left the road, became airborne and landed in a gully on the opposite side. Both women had minor injuries.

Impaired driving tops OPP's list of charges in 2000

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police arrested 208 individuals with a total of 282 charges in the year 2000. The following are the 10 most common charges and their counts.

Impaired driving: 36
Break and enter: 26
Assault: 28
Over 80: 23
Theft under $5,000: 19
Mischief under $5,000:16
Breach of probation: 14
Sexual assault: 9
Breach of recognizance: 9
Breach undertaking: 8

Other frequent charges were: theft over $5,000; possession of stolen property; assault with a weapon; assault causing bodily harm; uttering threats; threatening; possession of a restricted firearm; possession of a controlled substance; careless storage of a firearm; fail to appear; possession over $5,000; possession for the purpose of trafficking; dangerous driving; damage; public mischief; theft of a vehicle; cultivation; drive disqualified; and drive prohibited.

Family Supper Party
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Night At C.H.A.C.E.
Family Resource Centre
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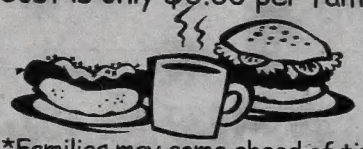
Dinner served at 5:00p.m.
(Families may arrive later)
Cost is only $3.00 per family



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It's time to go for green

MENTION THE 3Rs to a child today and they'll instantly think you're talking about Reducing, Re-using and Recycling. (Of course, since they can spell, they no longer think the 3Rs means Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmatic.) Whereas their parents and other adults had to do their learning about recycling later in life, recycling is as natural a part of a child's life as metric. Thank goodness.

Society's hope for figuring out our waste management problems lies in children's acceptance of recycling as a common feature of every-day life. We've gone beyond the point of believing that Blue Box programs will keep our landfill sites from filling up. Blue Boxes – or Blue Bins in rural landfill sites – are but a small step in our quest to limit our impact on the earth's resources.

echo **editorial** *martha perkins*

The removal of green glass from the recycling stream proves just how simplistic our approach has been thus far. All it takes is one company – albeit a pretty big one – to say it can no longer take green glass, and suddenly, the whole system is in chaos.

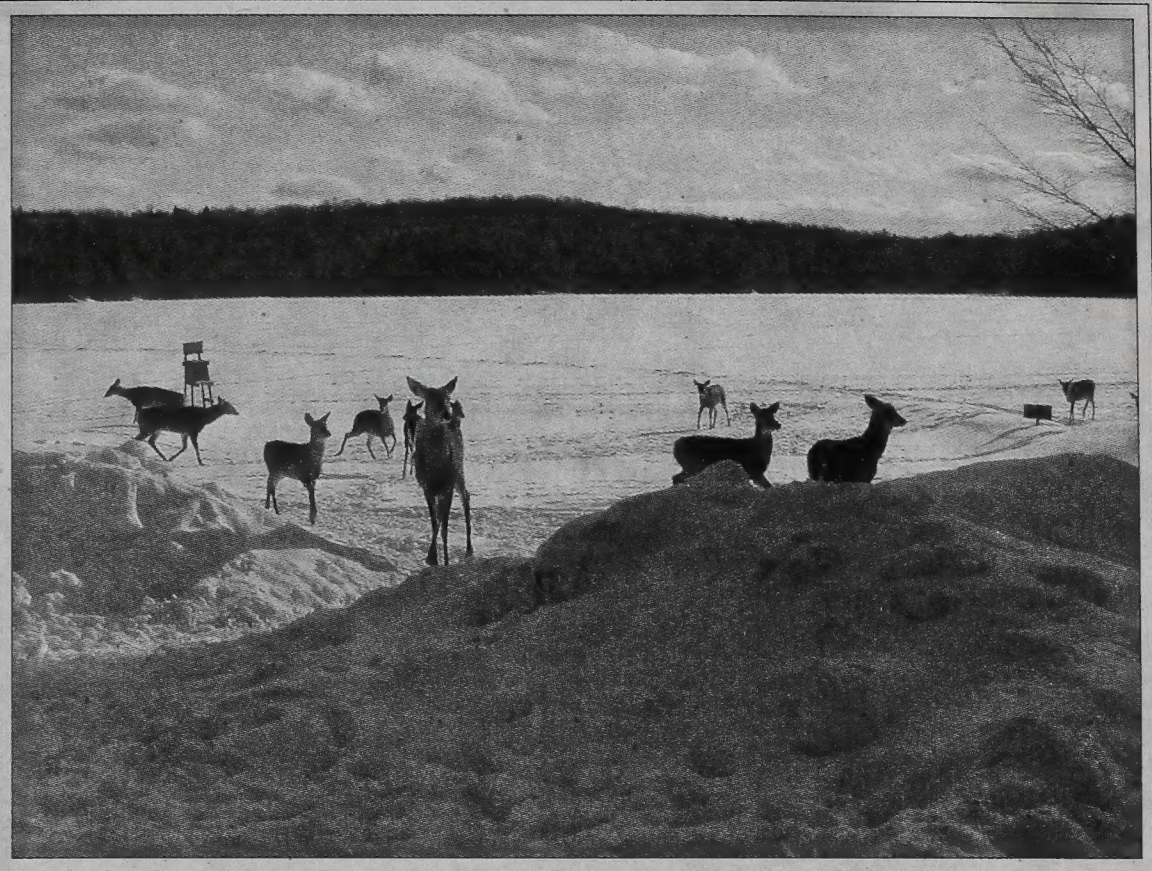
While we don't pretend to understand the complexities of the glass business, and why green glass bottles can't be manufactured in Ontario, it does seem bizarre that in the past there's been only one company that uses the recycled green glass. Now that that one company no longer wants it, recycling companies don't want it either. Here in this region, Muskoka Containerized Services is going to start charging an extra fee to pay its staff to sort out the green glass and store it until a new purchaser can be found.

It shouldn't be left to municipalities to pick up the burden. For years, they've been arguing that the LCBO outlets should be hosting a bottle return service similar to the Beer Store's. There's even more of an imperative to do that now, since most green bottles are the ones that protect wines and imported beers from sunlight. By encouraging consumers to return bottles to the source, it will be easier and therefore less expensive to sort green and clear glass before a solution can be found.

Along that vein, more should be done to make recycling easier, to make is as natural for adults as it's becoming for children. In Europe, where there are many more people living in much less space, recycling has gone from being a necessity to a virtue. Recyling bins aren't found in out of the way places; they're where people congregate – grocery stores, shopping malls, downtowns. Not surprisingly, people use those bins automatically and there's high compliance with recycling rules.

But the bulk of household garbage is compostable waste, and that's where Canada's really lagging. It's not that easy to compost, either in rural areas where wild animals can be a nuisance, or in cities where there's not that much space. Several years ago, the province provided municipalities with enough money to offer compost bins at an affordable price. Another initiative is needed – but not necessarily the same one – to get more people involved.

It's human nature to ignore problems until they start adversely affecting us, and adding thousands of dollars to a municipality's waste management budget because of green glass problems is certainly a way to get people's attention. As unfortunate as it is, such costs make people sit up and take notice, and make finding alternatives a more attractive proposition.



Coming in for dinner on Lake of Two Islands *by Erik Martensson/Echo*

It's up to adults to pass the torch

marion hare **perspectives**

OPERA AND CURLING - for me two spectator activities. I was sort of introduced to both in childhood. Operatic arias often filled the airwaves in our home in spite of my attempts to block my ears. Curling was even more peripheral. I saw my father one evening a week during the winter don a white cardigan with crests on the pockets and a tam on his head and go out, I was told, to sweep rocks on ice. Wow! Talk about two absurd adult activities. I determined early to have nothing to do with either.

I have been lucky that these early biases have been negated by later opportunities and both have given me much enjoyment if only as a spectator. I have been reminded of my early exposure to both for each has been making news recently because of a common impetus that just may spread to other sectors. Sometime during the '90s it began to dawn on adult afficionados that in today's adult world of hustle and bustle, without new participants, such adult pursuits would become but relics recalled as fond memories by the old folk.

In both cases, opera and curling, the solution was the same: get the very young involved. And what harvests they have reaped. It would be hard to live in Haliburton at this time and not have heard about the immensely successful elementary level provincial curling finals that were held in the county recently with 400 student participants - 80 teams representing the many regions of Ontario. Co-incidentally also this winter in an elementary school in Toronto students were performing in an opera. The story, the lyrics, and the music they wrote themselves with much adult assistance drawing their subject matter from many recorded stories of the Chinese immigrants who helped to build our railway system The enthusiasm of both participants and spectators delighted and even astonished the adults behind the scenes.

In both activities the continuing and increasing enthusiasm of the kids for supposedly adult interests has been a pleasant surprise. Opera has so many complexities for music, story, drama must combine to create one whole package. It is a wonderful vehicle in which to introduce the enjoyment of the arts to the young. Opera is said to resemble wine in that it is an acquired taste. Unlike wine, however, apparently most often it requires early exposure.

Curling seems more approachable at any time in life but it is likewise surprisingly complex. It has come to fascinate me for the seemingly simple challenge of getting a team's rock closest to the button (the centre) is in reality packed with so many variables. The game in its component of strategy recalls chess but unlike chess moving the stone into the desired position is far trickier than moving your chess piece on a board. In the careening shots that are part of curling's play billiards comes to mind but the accuracy of the shot in curling has no such luxury as the absolutely smooth surface of slate covered baize in its journey to it's target - the curling rock must travel over an ever changing ice surface. In curling's strict adherence to the rules of etiquette it is like golf but curling, requiring teamwork, carries an added onus of civility to all.

Both of these supposedly adult-only activities rely completely on adult effort, enthusiasm, and continuing participation to entice the young to embrace them. Somehow, however, in listening to the radio commentary about the kids' opera's evolution and execution as well hearing about the successfully completed elementary provincial curling play downs here in Haliburton County, I suspect that such adult involvement reaps its own rewards. In a world where kids and parents so often seem to populate different worlds seeing the trend to activities that both can enjoy and often enjoy together bodes well for the future of the family unit.

publisher **LEN PIZZEY** *editor* **MARTHA PERKINS** *advertising manager* **LES FEERO** *Echo* **457-1037** *Fax* **457-3275**

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THE ECHO HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Like father, like son?

EVERY FAMILY HAS A CHILD that needs extra attention. In our house, that's Ryan. Having just turned seven, he's asserting his independence in a variety of unsettling ways. To be honest, I'm not exactly sure how to handle it. After all, nobody ever talks about these things, least of all in public. Despite this, I'm certain that the problem is widespread in our community. It can't just be my kid. After all he picked up this habit at school. Mostly.

He's not exhibiting violent behaviour, using profanity, or even displaying an unhealthy dislike for fishing. I suppose I ought to be thankful for these small blessings. But that doesn't make it any easier. As a parent, I'm still terribly concerned.

Hard as it is to face, the boy is afflicted with an intense love of learning. He is destined to be smarter than me, and soon. And while my wife Carol says this is no great achievement, it worries me something awful. I mean, if this keeps up he'll never know the simple childhood pleasure of thinking that the old man is the wisest man to ever walk the earth.

This hero-worship of your father is an critical thing, and not just for the dad. Without it, there's one less illusion to shatter during the formative teenage years. And refuting that myth represents an important leap towards maturity and adulthood.

tales from

steve galea **vinegar hill**

I have always suspected that Ryan had an unnatural attraction to books, pocket protectors, and roll calls, but it has really become obvious in the last week or two - ever since his birthday. My dad tells me not to worry. He says I had a brief period of scholastic interest too. Report cards peaked at around Grade 2, if he remembers correctly. But he smiles and says that after that it was sheer disappointment - all downhill from there.

I can't help but think that I've failed Ryan somehow. Carol, says that's not so. She says no child could have a better role model. She even predicts he'll be class clown some day.

Okay then, what about the A+ in reading? Explain that. In my day, you had to wear Coke-bottle glasses to achieve this sort of thing. It sure wouldn't happen to any self-respecting class clown. A mere C+ and your career would be over. No more dunce caps. The competition was fierce back then and your peers had no time for slackers.

My boy doesn't stand a chance. Just the other day he was lamenting the fact that'd he'd have to take a March break. It really saddened him that he'd have a period where he wouldn't be learning. As my jaw hung slack, he went upstairs and took solace in his encyclopaedia set. It's that bad.

Oh sure, I've tried to help. I must have showed him how to fire spitballs from an empty ball-point pen at least a dozen times. And don't think I haven't given hours of instruction on making funny faces behind the teacher's back either. He knows about putting chalk in the board brushes and tacks on seats. I even went so far as to teach the walrus trick, you know one pencil up each nostril. He's well-schooled in the basics.

So how does he repay me? He comes home and asks for additional math problems! Double digits yet. Every day after school, he's at the fridge, playing with the number magnets. It's enough to break a father's heart.

I try not to let it show. He's a good kid, really he is. But it'd be so different if he just made a mistake once in a while. I'm not asking for much.

I know communication is vital. So he and I had a real long talk after he helped me with my income tax return. I told him that I was troubled. Like always, he just agreed and then offered sound financial advice.

I try to look on the bright side. I mean, there are plenty people who've made a go out of life, despite the benefits of a higher education. I know of at least two full-time fishing guides with PhDs. Of course, they've had to learn to shut up and grunt.

All right, life won't be easy for the boy. He's destined to predict the ending of movies. With the exception of the Discovery Channel, television will bore him. He'll never know the joy of being sent all over a job site for a bucket of steam. It's really no way to live.

Still, my dad said he might grow out of it. And that is more than a little comforting. After all, my dad's not just another armchair psychologist. In fact, he's the wisest man to ever walk the face of the earth.

pic *of the* past

Once again we dip into Jack Hoxie's photo collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum for this week's Pic of the Past. It's an old postcard showing the Parish family's hunt camp on Loon Lake.

letters to the editor

Extendicare treats residents like family

To the Editor:

Just over two weeks ago, on Valentine's Day, Sarah Margaret Turner passed away at the age of 90. Few here knew her because her life as a school teacher, wife, mother, grandmother, and friend was lived for the most part elsewhere. Who cared that this event had taken place? Those who knew her son and daughter-in-law brought care and comfort to them through their prayers and acts of love.

About 18 months ago, Margaret was moved here by her children, because they'd moved here and wanted her nearby. In recent years, she had slipped into profound memory loss, but in the midst of it all she remained a cheerful soul. After she broke her hip in a fall, she rarely spoke a word. Her world became increasingly limited.

Her move to Haliburton was barely noticed. She made no seemingly significant contribution to the area; she wouldn't win the Highlander of the Year award. But to one group of people who did get to know her, to know her was to love her, her smile, her chuckle, and her winks.

The staff at Haliburton Extendicare became her family. The Home became her home. Over the past 18 months this very special group of people has treated our Mom with "a quality of mercy which is not strained". They've looked after her as if she were their Mom, without complaint or an unkind word.

It was over the last week of her life that their love and care of her, and us, took our breath away. The loving touch to her head or face, the gentle spoken word. There was the rosemary oil sprinkled on her pillow, the frequent turnings, every little act to bring her comfort to the end. It was as if the God of all comfort ordered His ministering angels to hover around Margaret to meet her every need. But we know this scenario is repeated over and over to the countless "Margarets" who pass into and finally out of Extendicare's doors.

God bless you all for your great kindness and love to our Mom.

Doug and Mary Turner
Beech Lake

To those involved with curling championships: Well done!

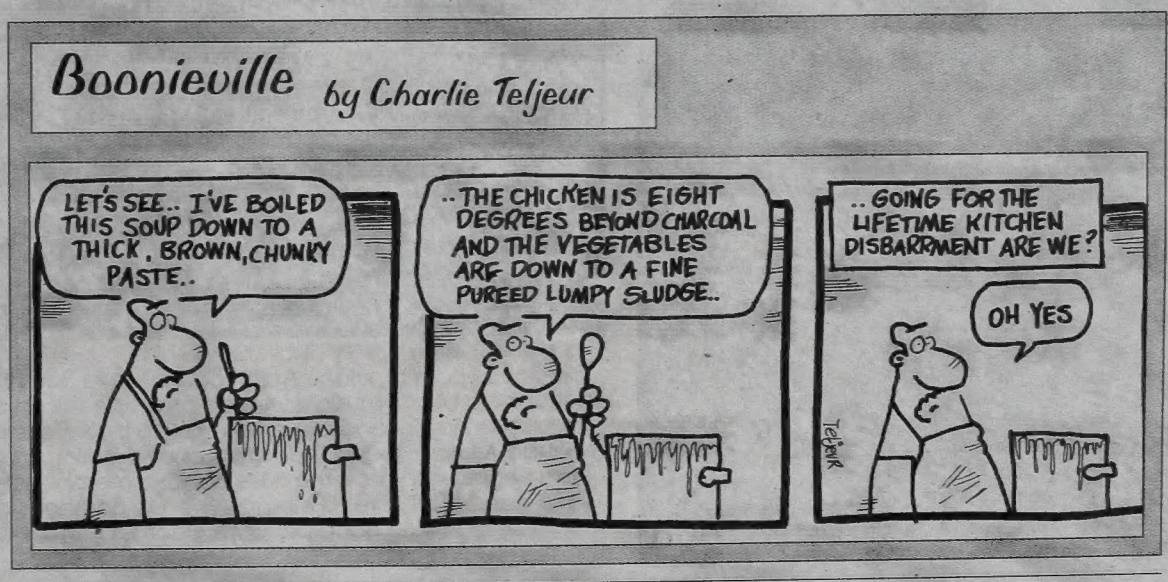
To the Editor:

There was a masterful bonspiel event last week in Haliburton County! As a proud grandparent of one of the Minden Junior Curlers and as an expert on Tim Horton's donuts, I commend the sponsors, Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce Curling Clubs, volunteers, ice-makers, coaches, parents and school boards from across Ontario and oh yes the stars of the event.

There was a beautiful Haliburton winter as a backdrop, Tim's "no smoking" concept was carried into the rinks, which left a good taste in many a mouth, and the Canadian Legion was supportive. It was no mean task to handle some 400 student curlers but the three clubs did this very efficiently.

Now if the young people could somehow obtain more ice time, the curling society would benefit in the long run. Well done Haliburton.

Bruce Armstrong,
Kitchener, Ont.



THE ECHO

Tuesday, March 6, 2001 *feature* Page 8

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Adjudicators emphasize the love of music

from page 1

she said. "We work all our lives to make it better. It's never the best. What makes music fantastic is it never reaches the end."

With the high school instrumental students, professional trumpeter and pianist Guy Few used humour to illustrate his points.

Critiquing the brass band Crazy Eightz, he noted that "if you have a name, that means you've already created a persona." A band with the name of Crazy Eightz could therefore be expected to put a bit more oomph into their performance, especially when playing Kelligrew's Soirée which is after all, a song about a drunken party in Newfoundland.

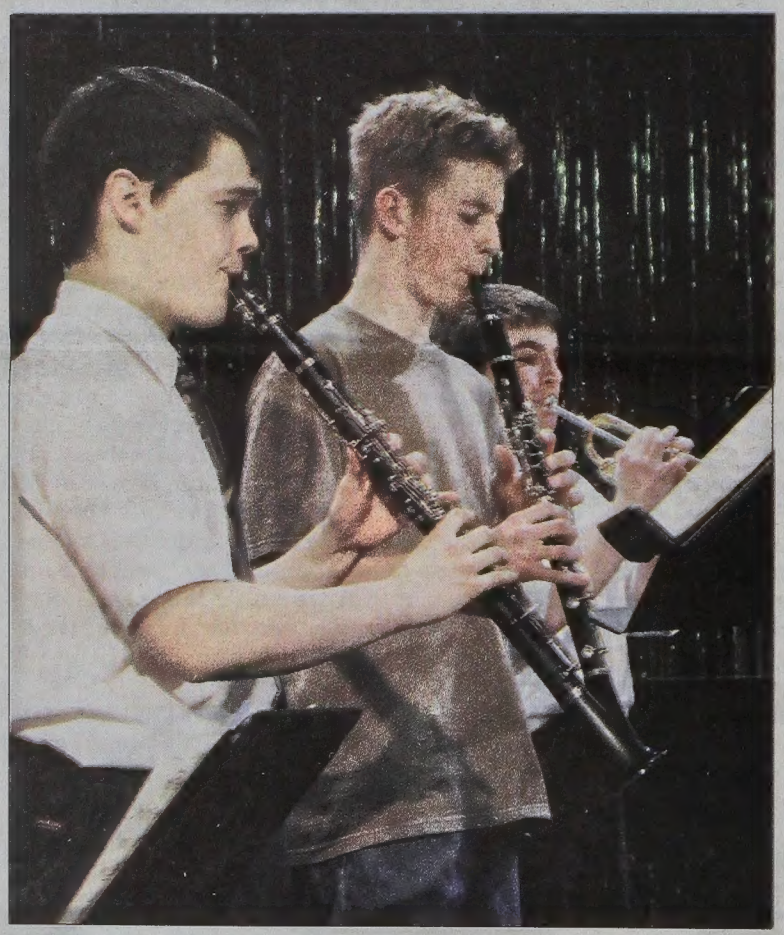
The five-year-old Festival's first adjudicator, Elaine Kruse, was back for the first time. Her heartfelt enthusiasm for piano, and those who were willing to spend their time practising it, was heard in her critiques, which were always a mix of praise and advice on how to play the music even better the next time.

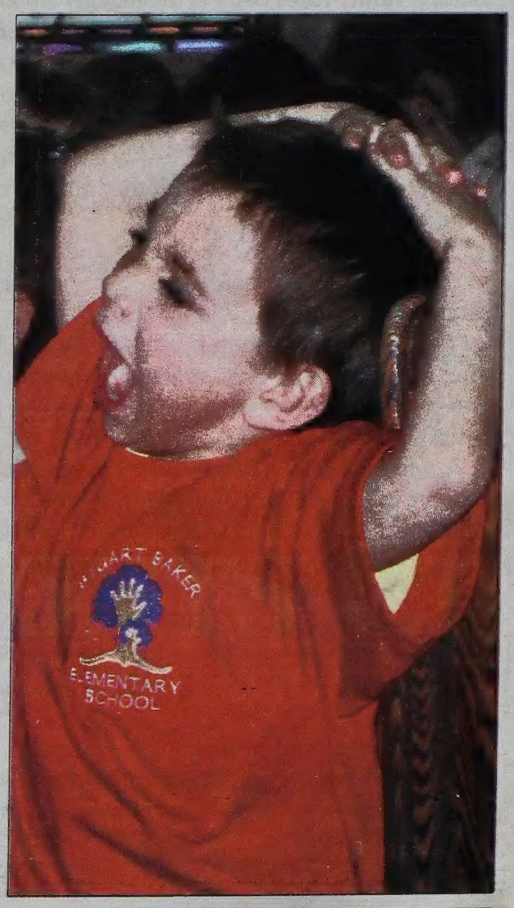
In previous years, a concert of Festival highlights was held on the closing Sunday night. This year, the date has been changed to the Wednesday, to allow a less stressful preparation time for the dozens of volunteers who make the Festival run with clock-like precision.

The following performers will be re-living some of the adjudicators' favourite moments of the Festival: HHSS Swing Band, Willie Riley McReynolds, Marina Sharp, Leo Regina, Tink Family, Jocelyn Regina and Ashley Sharpe, Cavell Wood, Josh Wales and Micah Smith, HHSS Flute Choir, David and Allison Perecko, Crazy Eightz, Melissa Guyatt, Rachel Regina, Maradyn Wood, Josh Wales, and the Chamber Choir.

That evening, the following participants will receive their Festival Scholarships totalling almost $3,000. The scholarship money has been donated by community members; some was also raised at the Jenna Stutt concert last month:

Maradyn Wood, Josh Wales, Cavell Wood, Ashley Sharpe, Rachel Regina, Jocelyn Regina, Micah Smith, Melissa Guyatt, Reuben Maughan, Kaija Siirala, Myles Nicholson, Adrian Martin, Leo Regina, Lindsey Snelgrove, Willy Riley McReynolds, David Perecko, Abby Blythe Hagerman, Marina Sharp, Haliburton Children's Chamber Choir, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J D Hodgson, HHSS, Eve Dubeau, Brian Tink, William Tink, and Crazy Eightz.





Clockwise from top right: Adjudicator Renee Bouthot says that the wonderful thing about music is we can never perfect it; adjudicator Guy Few teaches Kira Fry and Clara Suh how to bow ("say hello to your feet"); Michael Mazara found Thursday's choral session a bit long; HHSS teacher Tom Regina conducts the flute band; a member of the Children's Choir and conductor Lorelyn Morgan listen to Bouthot's comments; the HHSS Swing Band performs. Photos by Martha Perkins.

Stage Fright 101

Festival adjudicator Elaine Kruse, at left, gives adult performers a lesson on how to deal with those pre-performance jitters

Story and photos by Martha Perkins

YOU'VE PRACTISED for hours, memorizing which note follows the other, which finger floats towards one key while another finger deftly touches down on its target. Finally, you know the song by heart, and oh, it sounds so good.

So why is it that when you're put on stage, those notes have wings, except that instead of soaring into the still air of the hushed theatre, they fly out of your mind, nowhere to be found by your panicking fingers? Palms sweating, foot twitching in an unruly staccato and throat hovering somewhere near your heart (which in turn has been pushed into your stomach), you freeze, the proverbial deer caught in the bright lights of a theatre stage.

Welcome to a pianist's nightmare. Whether you're a professional pianist playing to thousands, or a committed amateur performing for a single adjudicator at the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival, that fear is real – and it's something you must learn to control before it controls you.

Early on Friday morning, before the third and penultimate day of the Festival got fully underway, adjudicator Elaine Kruse gave the festival's two lone adult performers, Sandy Giles and Len Pizzey, a reassuring lesson on stage fright. These two students might have been older than their festival compatriots, but age had not taken away the nervousness of their first public performance and they listened with hopeful anticipation that what Kruse was about to say would magically transform their stage fright into the confidence they feel in the privacy of their own home.

"This is a very stressful thing to do. You're doing something that's an enormous risk and you're doing it in front of people you know," Kruse began. What she wanted to do, she said, was give them a few tips on "how to cope with the betrayal your body does to you" as soon as you have an audience.

"You need to make a little space around you mentally," Kruse said. To begin with, "it's really important you breath. Imagine you have to breath through a straw so you're really putting the oxygen in your lungs."

If you hold in your tension, you tend to do it in all the bad places for a pianist - the shoulders, arms and hands. To get rid of it, when you're backstage and getting ready to come on, "raise your arms and let them fall. Imagine your hands are full of warm water."

(Kruse says that her weak spot – her tension-putting spot – is her elbows, so she knows to focus on relaxing her elbows. "Pick one part of your anatomy so that you know if it's relaxed, you're relaxed.")

Then it's time to psyche yourself up mentally. "Say to yourself 'I am taking a risk and I am wonderful.' Instead of being intimidated by the audience, I want you to stare us all in the face and say 'I'm Sandy and I'm wonderful and you're all lucky you're here.'

"But it's better if you don't say it out loud," Kruse laughed.

Become aware of the silence, and of the sound of the room, as if it were a physical presence. "Listen to the room, get the silence around you. (Meanwhile), it gives everyone a feeling of the importance of what you're about to do. You put your first note into that silence and say to yourself 'told you I was wonderful...' Your body will play with the confidence you feel."

If you're still suffering from stage fright, and many professional musicians do, realize the psychological reasons why.

"The unease you feel is feeling you have no power," Kruse explained. You regain some of that power by knowing you've practised, knowing you know the notes.

"The audience has the power to make you uncomfortable but you have the power to play. You do not let the audience have the power. You play it, the audience thinks you're wonderful and you have the power."

But what about the mistakes, the flubs? Instead of blaming yourself, Kruse says to blame her. As her own students repeatedly tell her, "I have this amazing force field around me that makes everyone make mistakes. So anything that goes wrong is my fault."

Still feel like leaving the stage without playing a note? Don't. Take a deep breath through that straw and remember that for all its terrors, "there's nothing else in the world that will make you feel like this and it's a very life-affirming feeling, so don't try to suppress it. Learn physically how to get though it."

Easier said than done, perhaps, but then with conquering stage fright, as with anything else in life, practice makes perfect. If only it could sound as perfect as it does at home.

Len Pizzey, at right, and Sandy Giles, at far right, welcomed the adjucator's advice on how to forget they were in a brightly lit theatre and pretend they were just practising in the comforting privacy of their own home.

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MCS still willing to pick up green glass, but will charge for storing it

from page 1

and processors in Ontario have the same problem."

MCS says because they don't want to make a "knee-jerk" reaction to the Consumers Glass announcement they will continue to accept green glass while they look for new buyers for the product. They are also recommending Highland municipalities keep green glass as part of their recycling program at least for the short term. MCS will either stockpile or landfill the material.

Although the municipalities' recycling process will likely remain the same, MCS says Consumers Glass' decision forces them to raise their fees.

"Having calculated the financial impact of not being able to recover the glass for sale, but rather stockpiling or using landfill, the increased cost would be approximately $20 - $25 per tonne. This would represent cost increases of $100 - $800 per month, depending on the amount of recycling your municipality diverts."

While not a big factor in the winter months, the cost increase will be a considerably larger expense to municipalities in the summer months with extra seasonal traffic.

"I would think for us when we have our tourist population up here it will likely be $400, maybe $500 a month (for Minden alone)," says Minden Hills Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron. Cameron says adding Lutterworth and Snowdon could easily increase the costs to the $800 a month MCS noted in their estimate.

Highlands East Environmental Operations Supervisor Glen Couvert says the new fees will have an impact in his municipality as well.

"It's likely going to raise our recycling costs by a third."

In a discussion on the issue at last week's Sherborne, Stanhope et al council meeting, CAO Gerald Bain said the estimated cost to the newly amalgamated municipality could be as much as $7,000 a year.

Council members noted that other than paying the increased cost, the municipality's only other option would be to ask ratepayers to change their habits and remove green glass from their recycling and put the material in the landfill. It was an option no one was willing to entertain.

"At the moment I would say our hands are pretty much tied," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed noted the news that green glass was no longer being recycled in Ontario was disheartening, especially after municipalities pushed so hard to reduce, reuse and recycle. Shortreed said he didn't want the material to end up in the landfill but also pointed out that if MCS doesn't find a new buyer and runs out of room to stockpile the green glass it may end up in their landfill at the municipality's expense.

"We may be paying for them to dump it into their landfill and that doesn't make sense to me," he said.

MCS has promised to keep the municipalities updated on their progress in finding an alternative market for the green glass.

"We're hoping they'll be able to find another market for it," says Cameron. "If they don't find it they've indicated that by the end of the year they'll have to revisit this situation."

The subject of green glass recycling will go to the Minden Hills Environment and Public Works Committee meeting on Thursday of this week.

The issue will also be discussed at both Highlands East's and Dysart et al's council meetings later this month.

"It's certainly on the agenda but I'm sure in the short term we'll pay the $25 surcharge per tonne," says Dysart Municipal Clerk Donna McCallum. "Long term we may have to see what we can do with that."

Library budget deeper in the red than expected

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the February 21 county council meeting.

The deficit for the county's library system is worse than expected, reported Sherborne, Stanhope et al Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who was not pleased with the library's financial picture.

Some December invoices which were received by the county office in February have pushed the estimated deficit to $28,000. The total budget for the library is approximately $150,000.

Hyland Crest

Meanwhile, Hyland Crest is expected to come in with a $20,000 deficit. Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said that when all the extra work involved in opening the newly renovated facility is factored in, a deficit that size "is not bad. Staff should be complimented on what they've done."

Dorset school

County council is asking the Trillium Lakelands District School Board to consider such things as community wellness, student self-esteem and the economic importance of having a school in a community as it debates whether to close the Dorset School.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner said people in his municipality have a vested interest in Dorset being successful in keeping its school because the school in Gooderham is next on the list for being considered a candidate for closure.

"If you succeed, we succeed," he told Sherborne, Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed. "If you lose, we'd lose two schools and that would be a shame."

Land division

There was little debate but a rare recorded vote when a suggestion was made to have eight representatives, two from each municipality, on the land division committee.

The vote was split along east/west lines.

Voting in favour of eight members were Ross Rigney and Jim McMahon of Minden Hills and Eleanor Harrison and Don Shortreed of Sherborne, Stanhope et al.

Saying that one representative from each municipality was enough were Dysart et al's Murray Fearrey and Bill Davis and Highlands East's Keith Tallman and Chuck Viner.

Because it was a split vote, the motion was defeated.

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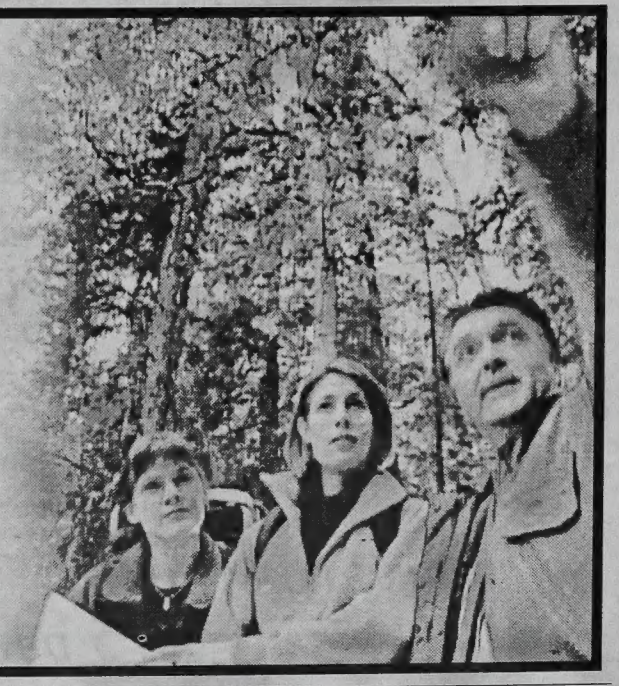
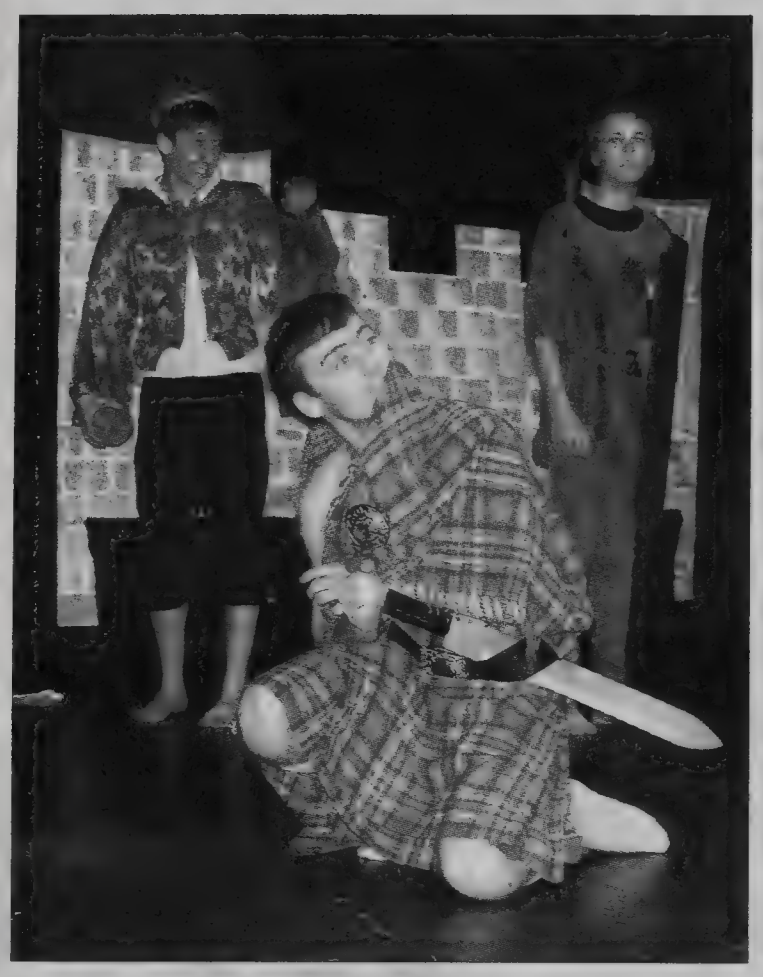


HHSS's first drama festival highlights students' talent



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Monty Python's Search for the Holy Grail, above, won the People's Choice Award while Death, starring Chris Ratz at right, is one of two plays chosen to represent HHSS at the Sears Festival's regional competition in Gravenhurst this week.

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Reporter

The lights dim, a hush falls over the audience and four magnificent plays are performed for a full house in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

This was the scene last Monday and Tuesday as students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School performed in the school's first drama festival while competing for a chance to go on to the Sears Festival.

First came Monty Python's *The Search for the Holy Grail*, a hilarious comedy featuring King Arthur, played by James Collings, and his knights as they wander around the country on their quest.

Next up was *Death* by Woody Allen which, despite the title, was also a comedy. Klienman, played by Chris Ratz, is awakened in the middle of the night to go after an elusive killer. Left alone on the streets, and afraid that he might be the killer's next victim, Klienman explores what happens after a person dies.

Competition Piece, performed by teacher Darrell Dobson's Grade 11 drama class, followed

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

the process of preparing for a drama festival. Each step, from choosing a play to the eventual performance, was portrayed by three distinct groups: Artsies, Metalheads and Preppies.

Gendermat was an exploration of relationships, breakups and the effect that gender has on them. The four actors substituted for each other, interchanging roles and genders.

Congratulations and good luck to the casts of *Death* and *Gendermat*, which were both chosen by adjudicator Barrie Wood to represent the high school in the Sears Festival (which was Monday).

Wood also awarded several other accolades: Best Set Design: *Death*; Best costumes: *Competition Piece*; Best Ensemble Acting: *Gendermat*; and Best Directing: Search for *Holy Grail*, Trevor Ottley, Nick Russell and Chris Postill. The People's Choice award went to *Holy Grail*.

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has identified a number of specific projects and programs that are required to promote tourism in the County. The Chamber requests submissions from interested individuals and organizations on the following:

A Natural Work of Art
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Training Services RFP

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites proposals for the development and delivery of a series of seminars and workshops for tourism suppliers. Seminars and workshops will relate to, but not limited to Internet Marketing, Media Relations, Packaging, and Event / Festival Planning.

Promotional Brochures RFP

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites proposals for the development and production of a series of promotional brochures and other related materials that will be used in the promotion of Haliburton County.

Festivals and Events RFP

It has been identified in the County Marketing Plan that the development or enhancement of tourism related products would increase tourism visitation. The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites proposals for the development and / or enhancement of tourism specific products that include, but are not limited to:

EcoTourism / Outdoor Adventure / Outdoor Education;
Cultural Tourism Enhancement / Development;
Winter and Off-Season Activities / Events
Tourism Packaging Programs

Familiarization Tour RFP

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites proposals for the development of a series of Familiarization Tours with out of door and tourism writers in order to enhance awareness of Haliburton County and the range of tourism products it offers.

Contact Peter Rigby or Carol Moffat at the Chamber office no later than March 7, 2001 for copies of the proposals outline by calling 705-286-2675 or by fax at 705-286-4120 or by e-mail at manager1@interhop.net

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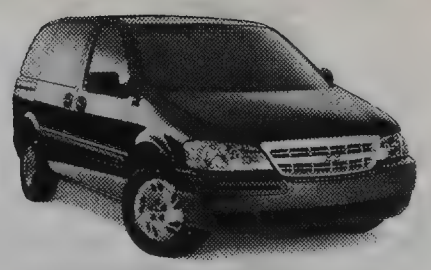

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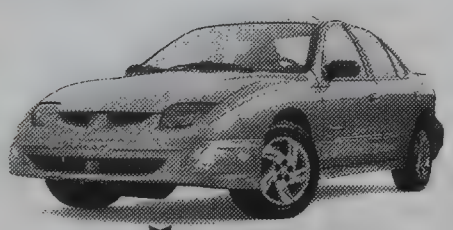

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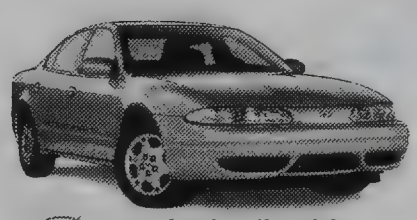

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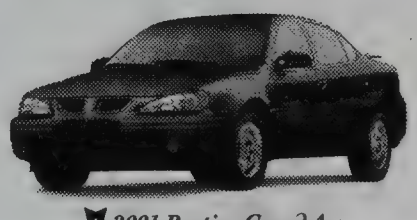

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An extreme view of skiing

cross country skiing

nordic notes

Blake Paton

Cross-country skiing sometimes suffers in popularity among the younger set because it is not considered to be sufficiently dangerous and sexy. It also has the added nuisance of actually requiring effort, and not everyone likes their recreation to be vigourous.

While it's true that skiing isn't easy, spring conditions can change the nature of the sport. Brace yourself for a startling pronouncement.

Cross country skiing is an extreme sport.

Many would dispute this claim, but it is true beyond any reasonable doubt. What is an extreme sport? It is merely a regular sport that is tweaked with the added danger of imminent death.

The conditions after the recent rain and quick freeze are a challenge. Although the power tiller makes the trails skiable, the trails are not for the faint of heart.

Not only are trails fast as of this writing, they also have chunks of crust scattered liberally around to ensure that no one has a completely safe ski. These chunks, squirrel heads as they are now known, are likely to jump up and grab an edge with no notice.

There is a formula: 70km/hr downhill + squirrel heads + many trees = extreme sport

Move over mountain biking, glacier snowboarding and street luge. There are bunch of skinny skiers in spring frolic mode, and anything can happen!

Why do we continue to ski? It's FUN and it beats running on icy roads. Remember that the most enjoyable days of the winter are often in the fine warm days of March, so be ready to take advantage of them. The trails will improve before the big thaw begins.

A most important item of business is the upcoming annual general meeting of the ski club. This will be at Glebe Park on April 25, please pencil in the date. Details of the agenda and annual cleanup will follow.

This will be the final regular edition of Nordic Notes for this memorable winter, but be on the look out for news in the coming weeks regarding the annual meeting and other trails issues.

Above all, don't be sad. We'll be skiing well into April. Also, by the time you have your last ski, you'll only have to wait a little more than six months for your next ski.

Submitted

These HHSS volleyball players will be spending their March break at a tournament in Hawaii. Left to right, coaches Murray Kuntz and Dan Wing (who's staying at home), Cassie Hie, Kori Roberts, Abbey Pearsell, Kerry Schakelaar, Stephanie Sternberg, Niki Sisco, Liane Dron, Caley Sisson, Nicole Cooper, and Tanya Sisson.

HHSS volleyball team heading for Hawaii

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Student

Hawaii will soon be the destination of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's senior girls volleyball team.

The lucky team will spend nine days soaking up the sun in Honolulu while representing the high school at a volleyball tournament during the March break. They'll be playing against a variety of teams from schools in Ontario, British Columbia and Hawaii, all of which have been invited to attend by a London, Ontario-based company called Encore Sports.

Wearing new uniforms paid for by some generous local businesses, and with the help of their coach, Murray Kuntz, the three-time COSSA winners are sure to make quite an impression on any team they face.

The girls, who have become good friends over the years, are excited about this wonderful opportunity to travel and show off the volleyball skills they've developed.

"Most of us have been playing together since elementary school," says Liane Dron, "and now we're creating lots of good memories of high school."

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The Township of Minden Hills LOGO, FLAG DESIGN & MOTTO CONTEST
The 'Hills' might be alive with the sound of people enjoying life in the Highlands, but council for the new municipality of Minden Hills is looking for artists and poets alike to draw a new logo, design a new Township flag, and compose a motto that visually captures the spirit and dynamic of the newly amalgamated
Township of Minden Hills.
The prize for the winning entry is $300.00, in cash money, or $100.00 for each winning entry in the categories.
Rules and Regulations:
☞ Contest is open to everyone with a creative idea on developing a logo, flag or motto.
☞ The deadline for submissions will be: Thursday, May 31st, 2001 at 5:00 p.m.
☞ Each entry must be on a separate 8.5" x 11" sheet of white paper and are limited to three colours (black and white excluded).
☞ Entrants may submit design work and/or wording for any or all contest items, including logo, flag design and motto.
☞ Entrants may submit as many entries as they wish.
☞ All entries received later than post mark Thursday, May 31st, 2001 will not be considered.
☞ All entries received become the property of the Township of Minden Hills.
☞ Any entries deemed identical in colour, motto or logo will be considered as possible winning entries by the earliest postmark date.
☞ Prizes are to be awarded on the basis of a) overall flag submission, incorporating logo and motto; or b) the even distribution among prize winners of total first prize money, should a separate logo and/or motto be selected.
☞ An independent, non-participating panel will review all entries and recommend a short-list of five (5) to ten (10) entries for submissions to Council. All members of council will make a final selection(s) not later than June 28th, 2001.
☞ Winners will be notified by telephone and names published in the local media.
☞ Presentation of prizes will be made by Minden Hills council at a date suitable to the winners. [Target date will be Sunday, July 1, 2001 – Canada Day!]
☞ Please mail all submissions, marked "Contest" to:
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Novice Bs

Huskies earn berth in second playoff round

by WENDY SISSON

The Huskies Novice B hockey team completed their round robin playoff schedule. This past Wednesday the boys packed up their homework (OK., their Gameboys) and headed to Ops for their second meeting.

The first period was the battle of the goalies as both teams were strong in guarding their net.

The scoring would then open up mid way through the second period with a beautiful deflection from Brett Yavis that would have had the Leafs nodding their heads. Drew Paul and Keaton Gadway were the set up men for this goal. Then 40 seconds later Brett, the bulldozer, would invade their territory again, assisted by Keaton, to put the Huskies up 2-0.

In the third period, Curtis Nichol would shine in goal as he has many times before. He was faced with several breakaways as Ops tried to put up some points of their own.

In the final minutes of the game the Huskies would show off their defensive style of hockey and shut down the home team to come away with the 2-0 victory.

Saturday sent the boys for an early morning game in Mariposa. The Huskies would see lots of ice time as the eight boys lined up against their 15 for the pregame handshake.

The first period was a scoring frenzy with the home team having three and Haliburton with two. Our first was pegged by Adam VanNood and assisted by Keaton. Our second was scored by Ryan Richards with the assist going to Adam. In goal for the Huskies was Luke Watson who found his grove in the second period, staring down the competion and never intimidated. Craig Cooper showed some great

hussle and Riley Sisson never gave up on his efforts. By the third, the Huskies had put some miles on and the home team would score two quick ones before Adam would again find the net on a breakaway at the 1:42 mark.

Also at this time the 'Zamboni dude' decided he had seen enough, pulled the nets off and the game was over.

Haliburton finished in second place and will begin the second round of playoffs in Haliburton on Sunday March 11 at 4:15.

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Hot defensive plays help put Major Tykes on top of 4-1 score

by S. KUNO

The Husky Major Tykes had a busy road schedule this weekend. Saturday afternoon saw them visiting the Omemee Sharks. There was a half-hour delay in starting while the arena maintenance replaced a broken plastic end board. Fortunately, this delay did not dampen the fans' enthusiasm.

As this writer is also the goalie's mother, a strong defense is a wonderful thing to see. The defencemen: Zane Zondervan, Mark Vasey and Ian Bottum were spectacular, as they continually cleared the zone, moved the puck forward, were not caught out of position, and reduced the scoring chances of the host team. The boys' understanding of the game and ability to predict their opponents keeps this defence strong.

Right winger Riley Maracle provided a great team effort, as he cycled the net, dug in the corners and along the boards and was in position, waiting for scoring opportunities. Nick Freeman demonstrated his awesome power with a shot from the other side of centre, hitting the inside of the post. This produced many oohs and aahs from the crowd.

The offensive line of Carson Roberts, Brandon Yake and Chris Judge, provided the scoring for this game. This line has great speed and puck handling finesse. Their drive toward the net, positional play and passing ability set up the goals. Brandon's flip shot opened the scoring late in the first, followed by Carson scoring a minute later. Omemee kept their chances alive by going over netminder Tom Nichol's head on a power play in the second.

Halfway through the third, Chris scored an insurance goal off the rebound passing play of Carson and Brandon, which was a good thing as Omemee was not crying halt. Tom Nichol kept Haliburton in the game making numerous scrambling saves as well as a stupendous save late in the third.

Chris finished off the scoring for the Huskies making the final score 4 - 1 Haliburton.

On Sunday, the Tykes travelled to Beaverton for a 1 p.m. game, and then played in Cannington at 5 p.m., picking up two more wins.

Minor Tykes

Lightning strikes Huskies' hopes of winning championship title at Sunderland tournament

by NANCI HUNTER

Since three games were cancelled the previous week, the Haliburton Minor Tykes had a lot of quick catching up to do by playing four games in three days.

Thursday night, they travelled to Minden. As usual, this was an edge-of-the-seat game to watch. Back and forth plays kept the crowds cheering.

The kids got to watch a first-time penalty shot played out by Jonathon Salvatori who over-deked and hit the post instead.

There was great playing by all to keep Minden from scoring during the first and third periods but Minden snagged two goals during the second and won 2 - 0.

Friday night gave the Huskies the home advantage against Mariposa who was able to hold off the Huskies until the end of the second. That first goal reminded the team that if they all work together, goals can be scored and they played that theory to the hilt and won 4 - 1.

Saturday was an early trip to Sunderland for the 9 a.m. face-off. Still euphoric over the previous win, they were quick to get up on the scoreboard and they kept on coming. The Huskies won 7 - 1.

Then they were off to Little Britain to face the Mariposa Lightnings. A tight match with some awesome playing kept the score close. Down by one by the second, all the players fought tooth and nail to try and win this game, hoping to get them in the "A" finals, but all shots were stone-walled and Mariposa won 2 - 1.

Superb playing skills by all kept each and every game exciting and gripping to watch and I'm sure a few parents will have hoarse voices (and some will be deaf) for awhile.

Scoring points this week were Ryan Hunter with five goals and three assists; Brett Yake with three goals and one assist; Jonathon Salvatori with two goals, one assist; Dillon Upton with one goal, two assists; Rob Lewis with one goal, one assist; Dalton Morrison and Marlee Gadway with three assists each; Samantha Tallman, Mike Mazara and Cole Rowden each with single assists.

Rob and Marc Dobie took turns in net and each did an amazing job at stopping many shots and they were never forgotten when the Huskies scored as the scoring shift came over to high five the goalie.

When interviewed, coach Ron Yake said, "All the kids have improved so much. They are really understanding the fundamentals of the game. It's not so much the winning but to see the improvement in these kids and seeing the teamwork. All the kids know their positions well, great stick handling, passing and play-making. I am very proud of each one of them and they'll make an awesome team next year!"

Most of the teams they played against were a mixed Major/Minor Tyke team.

Thank you to Ron Yake, Don Lewis and Bernie Upton for a superb job coaching, Curry Motors and Rowden Construction for their sponsorship, all the parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, etc. for coming out and travelling to cheer on the team, and, most of all, thank you to each of the players for giving us the joy of watching some spectacular hockey. (Who needs the NHL when you can watch the Huskies!)

Stay tuned for play-off results.

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Hungry deer get a helping hand

Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association shows leadership in emergency deer feeding program

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

An abundance of snow in the Highlands may make it a banner winter season for those who enjoy outdoor activities, but for some animals that live in the wild, the weather is threatening their very existence. For deer that call Haliburton County home this has been the most severe winter in recent memory.

"It's probably our worst winter in 20 years in this particular area as far as snow," says Dave Johnson, Senior Technician with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office.

Johnson notes that while temperatures have not been too cold this winter, the significant snowfall the region received in early December has not disappeared and is making it difficult for deer to travel.

"The problem is that none of that snow has melted and if deer haven't had an established trail network, then they're restricted from getting to natural food sources."

The deer are especially vulnerable now at the end of the season when their energy stores are depleted and new plant growth has not yet arrived.

"The deer are having a problem," says Glen Bird, a director with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA). "We see deer coming into their wintering areas and they're really thin."

Across the province the MNR has been keeping track of weather conditions through a system of "snow networks" that measure the severity of the winter. The HHOA has contributed to the system by establishing a snow station at the Percy Lake winter deer yard and have been monitoring it on a weekly basis.

Johnson says based on the HHOA's findings at the Percy Lake yard and readings of the MNR snow station in Hindon Township, the MNR decided to declare a deer emergency in early February. He points out that the emergency was not only declared in Haliburton but in several areas across the province at the same time.

The emergency declaration meant that in mid-February the MNR gave the green light to the HHOA to begin emergency deer feeding.

From Wilberforce down to Gooderham across to Minden and up to Kushog Lake, volunteers with the association have been feeding the deer in and around their traditional wintering areas where they congregate in search of food and shelter.

"We're really impressed," says Johnson of the HHOA's work in taking a leadership role to help the deer. "Without the volunteers the deer would be in a very poor situation."

The HHOA and MNR are also receiving assistance from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students with the cooperative feeding program. In the past few weeks teacher Derek Little and students from his Highlands Outdoor Educational Development Program have been breaking trails for deer in the wintering areas in an attempt to help deer conserve energy and reach new food sources.

"The problem isn't necessarily putting the feed out, it's getting the deer to the feed. And there's lots of places where the trails aren't coming down to the feeding stations," says Little. "They're [the HHOA] feeding and feeding but with some of the feeding stations, the feed is just sitting there. There's not a great deal of use going on and that's because there's not a lot of ways for the deer to get there."

Little says often the deer are simply reluctant to leave their main trail systems due to the deep snow covering most of the county.

"It makes them easy prey. It also

See **Students** *page 18*

HHOA Director Glen Bird and deer feeding volunteer Terry Hobden watch 50 of the animals feed near Hobden's home at Lake of Two Islands. The deer receive a prepared mixture of feed made up of 25 per cent corn and 75 per cent oats. Hobden goes through a 25 kg. bag of the feed provided by the HHOA a day as well as a bale of alalfa.

L.I.F.T. looking forward to a clean sweep with Marilyn Brooks

Mae Cooper and her team dazzled the LIFT (Ladies In Fellowship Together) ladies on Thursday, March 1 with an array of simply scrumptious goodies of green fruit and veggies, green pies and green 'iced' cookies in keeping with St. Patrick's month.

The theme, "A Fresh New Look", gave Audrie Winsley, beauty consultant, an opportunity to demonstrate how to give your face a new look for spring.

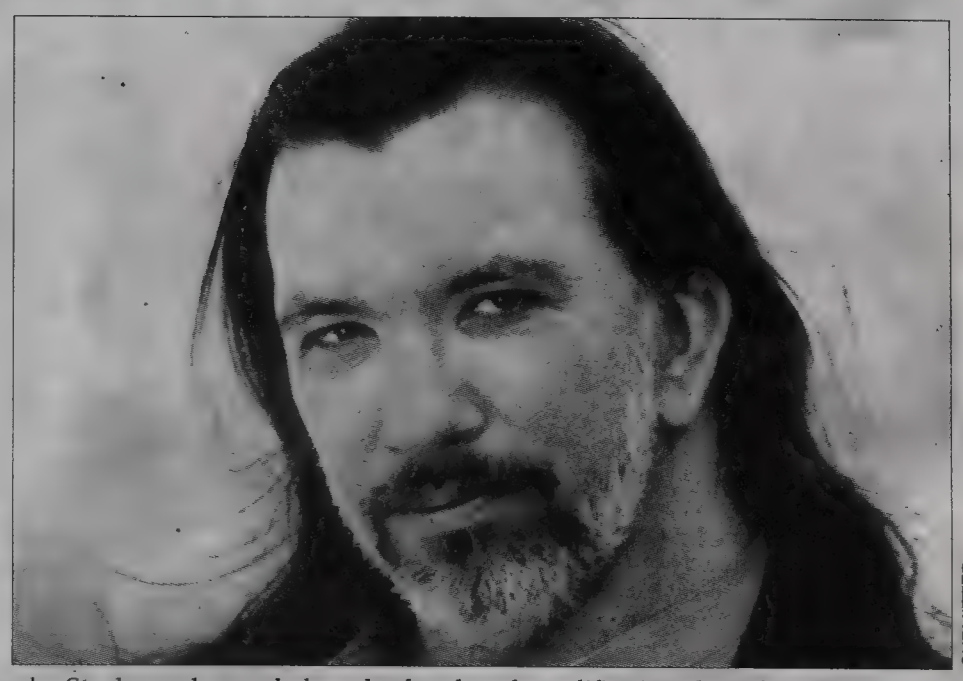
ladies in **L.I.F.T** *fellowship together*

Beth Budd of Lakefield spoke about "Living Life in a Fresh New Way", and Jo-anne Wilson sang three uplifting songs.

Even the new seating arrangement at the West Guilford Recreation Centre provided a new look.

April LIFT looks forward to the powerful speaking and singing of Marilyn Brooks when the theme will be "A Clean Sweep". For more information, contact Lyn Unsworth, LIFT co-ordinator, 457-3155.

Juno winner shines at Rails End



SUBMITTED

Singer/songwriter James Keelaghan performed at the Rails End Gallery in February

by Kerry Riley

Special to The Echo

He's an unlikely nightingale. Stocky and rumpled, with great mitts for hands, his appearance, up close, is, as is so often the case with the celebrated, surprisingly ordinary. But then James Keelaghan, Juno award winning recording star, hailed as one of Canada's most powerful songwriters, and main stage attraction at folk festivals around the world, begins to perform, and he is, of course, not ordinary at all.

Mr. Keelaghan effected this transformation, once again on a recent Friday night, to the delight of a capacity crowd of local folk music fans, at Haliburton's Rails End Gallery.

Despite early glitches that might have unhinged a less seasoned performer, including broken strings and miking difficulties, the unflappable Keelaghan maintained a seamless stream of stage patter and music, joking during one particularly comic wrestling match with the equipment, that he was beginning to feel like he was trapped in a Muppet movie. At a certain point, he simply abandoned amplification altogether, performing the majority of the first set, unplugged. His present difficulties, however, as he was quick to reassure the audience and organizers, paled in comparison with the travails he experienced trying to reach a concert venue in Ottawa the previous evening, perhaps inadvertently revealing the hectic touring schedule for which he is reknowned.

From the opening notes of his first song, "Love What a Road," from his 1999 recording Road, what strikes the uninitiated foremost is the voice – unusually high-pitched for such a sturdy individual, but full, true and clear, with enviable projection, easily equal to the Rails End space. With it at his disposal, it's not surprising that Keelaghan writes "singer's" songs – with long, strong lines of memorable melody, that seem instantly recognizable, even if you've never heard them before.

Many of his songs, such as "Cold Missouri Waters" (which chronicles a 1949 firefighting disaster in Mann Gulch, Montana) or "Jenny Bryce" (originally recorded by Garnet Rogers) reveal his fascination with the details of intense moments in individual (and perhaps overlooked) lives in our collective history. Humour, however, and even a bit of silliness, are not out of his range, as his introduction to "Pillow" a "Lullaby for a Messy Guy" and the rendition of the wry "Everyone Dies," both also on the Road recording, amply illustrated. An accomplished lyricist, his Irish appreciation of wit and the rhythm of a good line everywhere evident, he manages to wring life's sadness and ache out of story, without ever slipping into excess – navigating that treacherous divide between pathos and corn, with aplomb.

As he explained to the audience Friday night, Keelaghan has, in the past, explored a variety of career paths – ice factory employee and sheet metal worker, among them. With his assumption of the role of folk entertainer extraordinaire, however, he has clearly found his rightful place in the world, and a chance to do precisely what he was born to do. That's a wonderful thing to see... and hear.

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Wise customers read the fine print: †, * This is a limited time offer which may not be combined with any other offer except Grad Rebate and applies to retail deliveries for personal use only on all new in-stock 2001 vehicles. Retailer may lease for less. Retailer participation may be necessary. Lease subject to approval by DaimlerChrysler Financial Services. Lease excludes freight, licence, registration, insurance and taxes. This is a closed end lease with no buy-back requirement. Offer subject to change without notice. See retailer for complete details and conditions. † Price excludes taxes, registration, insurance, freight and licence; and includes factory to retailer incentives. * Based on a 48-month lease for 2001 Dodge Caravan 28C+AAA+AJK+AJP+JPB. Total lease obligation $17,569 with $4425 down, $18,069 with $0 down. Lease finance interest rate is 4.3%. Kilometres are limited to 81,600. Charge of $0.15/km for excess kilometres. ‡ Whichever comes first. Some conditions apply. See retailer for details. ◊ Vehicle shown is the Dodge Caravan. Winner of the AJAC award is the Dodge Grand Caravan. Δ Graduate Rebate applies as follows: $500 cash allowance on leased vehicles, $750 cash allowance on Neon Purchase, $1,000 cash allowance purchase of vehicles excluding Chrysler Neon. Offer applies to all vehicles excluding Dodge Viper and Chrysler Prowler. Some conditions apply. See Retailer for details. ® Jeep is a registered trademark of DaimlerChrysler Corporation used under license by DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of DaimlerChrysler Corporation.

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ask for Delaine or drop in to the
Employment Resource Centre
Village Court Plaza,
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Just checking... am I getting the most from my medication?

Ask your pharmacist. Your pharmacist is your medication expert and can provide advice and information on a wide range of health issues.

To get the most from your medication, you need to know how to take it, what it's for and what to do if you have any problems. Medications include tablets, capsules, pills, liquids, puffers or inhalers, sprays, creams, patches and drops. Some are prescribed by your doctor and others you can buy off the shelf in your pharmacy.

Use this list of questions to help you think about the medication you take.

Check off the boxes and talk to your pharmacist about your answers.

Your pharmacist works with your doctor to help you get the most from the medication you take.

● **Do I have trouble ...**

yes no

- ❑ ❑ Reading the label on my medication?
- ❑ ❑ Understanding the instructions on my medication?
- ❑ ❑ Opening the medication bottle?
- ❑ ❑ Using things like puffers, eyedrops, creams, patches?
- ❑ ❑ Swallowing my medication?
- ❑ ❑ Remembering to take my medication?

● **Do I want to know more about ...**

yes no

- ❑ ❑ The medication I am taking?
- ❑ ❑ Where to store my medication?
- ❑ ❑ How and when to take different kinds of medication?

● **Do I ...**

yes no

- ❑ ❑ Share my medication with family and friends?
- ❑ ❑ Drink beer, wine or liquor with my medication?
- ❑ ❑ Sometimes change the amount of medication I am taking?
- ❑ ❑ Take nonprescription medication, vitamins or herbal medicine without talking to my pharmacist or doctor?
- ❑ ❑ Keep old bottles of medication, just in case I need them?

● **Do I know ...**

yes no

- ❑ ❑ The names of all the medications I am taking?
- ❑ ❑ What I am taking the medication for?
- ❑ ❑ What to do if I miss a dose?

PHARMACY AWARENESS WEEK
MARCH 5 - 11, 2001

PHARMACY AWARENESS WEEK
MARCH 5-10

Cholesterol and Heart Disease

If you have high blood cholesterol, you are more likely to have a heart attack or stroke.

What is Cholesterol?

Cholesterol is a waxy fat substance that is present in your blood and in your body's cells. Your body needs cholesterol to work properly. But too much can cause fatty deposits (plaque) to build up on your arteries and block the flow of blood. If arteries are blocked, a heart attack or stroke can occur. Most (80%) of the cholesterol in your body is made by the liver. The rest comes from cholesterol in foods you eat. Only foods with animal fat (e.g., meat, seafood, cheese) contain cholesterol. Foods from plants (e.g., fruits, vegetables, grains, nuts) do not.

How Can Cholesterol be Both "Good" and "Bad"?

Lipoproteins carry cholesterol through your blood. There are two types: low density lipoproteins (LDL) and high density lipoproteins (HDL). LDL is the "bad" cholesterol because it clogs up your arteries. HDL is "good" because it takes the bad cholesterol away from blood vessels.

How Can I Control My Cholesterol?

Diet is key! Your liver makes cholesterol from all thefats you eat. It is important that you reduce the totalamount of fat you eat not just foods with cholesterol.

- Eat a low-fat diet (no more than 30% of daily calories) — eat less meat and saturated fats, cook with little or no fat, choose low-fat foods.
- Eat more vegetables, fruits, whole grains, cereals and legumes.
- Lose weight if you are overweight — extra weight can lower your HDL.
- Be active — exercise helps to control your weight and increases HDL.
- If you smoke, quit — smoking increases LDL and decreases HDL levels.

Cholesterol-lowering Medications

For some people, changing what they eat and staying active are not always enough. Your doctor might prescribe a medicine to lower cholesterol. Discuss with your doctor and pharmacist how to take it and what side effects you might expect. Medicines work best with a healthy lifestyle — you will still need to follow a low-fat diet and stay active.

Ask Your Pharmacist

Your pharmacist is your medication expert and can provide advice and information on a wide range of health issues.

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MON - SAT
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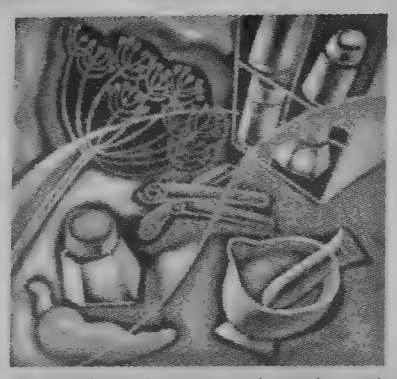
AMPLE PARKING



Herbal & Natural Health Products

There has been a virtual explosion in the use of herbal and natural health products. Many people are turning to these "natural" remedies hoping to prevent sickness, treat symptoms of disease, enhance their quality of life and maintain wellness. More and more, Canadians are taking an active role in their health care and are considering new ways to treat illnesses.

Be Cautious when Choosing an Herbal Product Questions for Your Pharmacist

Your pharmacist can help you wade through all the pros and cons about the natural health product you're considering to help you make the best choice for your health.

- What can I expect this product to do for me?
- What side effects might I expect?
- I am taking other medications. Is it safe for me to take this product too?
- Should I tell my doctor that I'm taking this product?
- Can I drink alcohol while I'm taking this product?

For More Information ASK YOUR PHARMACIST!

PHARMACY AWARENESS WEEK MARCH 5-10

Guardian

PHARM ASSIST

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Pharmacists Care, No Matter Where

Today's pharmacist provides many services in addition to filling prescriptions. As the most accessible health care provider in the community, your pharmacist is often your first point of contact with the health care system and is an excellent source of information. In addition to advice and information about taking your medicine well, your pharmacist can help you with a variety of other health concerns, including:

- reviewing all your medications and overall health to ensure you are getting the most from any and all medication you take;
- counselling on how to take nonprescription medicines or herbal and NHPs;
- managing conditions such as diabetes, asthma, high blood pressure, high cholesterol;
- providing information and advice on staying well and preventing disease;
- helping with lifestyle changes, for example, quitting smoking;
- helping you find other useful resources within the community;
- helping you make sense of health information you find on the Internet or in the news.

Always ask your pharmacist about your medicine

Medications are an important tool in the management of health, but only if they are taking as prescribed. If not used properly, they can be ineffective or cause serious harm to a person.

When patients take the time to speak with their pharmacist they can learn what the medication is for, how to take it, where to store it and what to do if they experience side effects.

They can also learn how to tell if the medication is working, what foods, alcohol or other drugs they should avoid while taking it and when they should refill their prescriptions.

Rexall

Medicine Cabinet CLEANUP

Bring in your medications, both prescription and non-prescription during the week of March 5-10, 2001.

Keep your family safe!

Your Rexall pharmacist will explain which medication may be disposed of and which medication should be kept. We will safely dispose of any medications that you wish.

Your Rexall Pharmacist Is Your Medication Specialist

Pharmx Rexall Drug Store

Rexall

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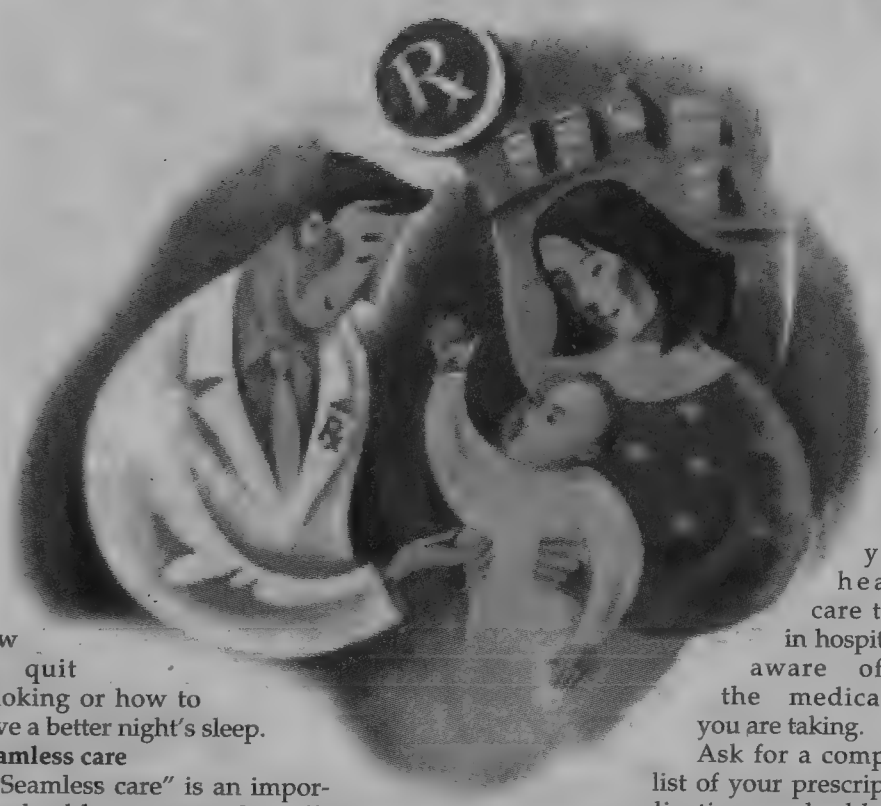
705-457-1112

Pharmacists care, no matter where

In the community, hospital or nursing home, at the outpatient clinic or even online ... whenever you have questions about your medication or need help with your health care, your pharmacist is there!



As the most accessible health care provider, your community pharmacist is often your first point of contact with the health care system and is an excellent source of health information.

Your community pharmacist can help you with just about any question you have about medication or situations relating to you own or your family's health, including:

- helping you understand what your medications are for and how they will work for you
- reviewing all your medications to make sure you are not taking drugs that may interact and cause unnecessary side effects, and explaining how to take you medications to ensure you are getting the most from them
- selecting the right nonprescription medicines or herbal and natural health products, and helping you decide whether it's safe to treat your symptoms by yourself or whether you should see a doctor or other health care professional
- working with other health professionals to manage chronic conditions such as diabetes, asthma, high blood pressure or high cholesterol levels
- making treatment recommendations for conditions such as coughs and colds, allergies, athlete's foot, minor pain, upset stomach, vaginal yeast infections, dry eyes
- advising on lifestyle changes, such as how to quit smoking or how to have a better night's sleep.

Seamless care

"Seamless care" is an important health care term that affects you and your family's health. It refers to the continuous, uninterrupted care delivered to you by your pharmacists and other health care providers wherever you are, whether at home, in hospital or in a nursing home, or particularly when you are moving between any of these settings.

For example, if you take medication regularly and will be entering hospital for a procedure, ask your community pharmacist to work with you to ensure that your health care team in hospital is aware of all the medication you are taking.

Ask for a complete list of your prescription medications and add to it any nonprescription drugs, herbal and natural health products and vitamins you may be taking.

This works in the reverse too. When you are discharged from hospital, it is important that information about your medications be passed from your caregivers in the hospital back to your community pharmacist, doctor and other caregivers in the community.

Seamless care helps avoid medication errors.

PHARMACY AWARENESS WEEK
MARCH 5-10

CALCIUM

Keeping Your Bones Strong

Calcium is the mineral that gives bones their strength and flexibility. Eating a well-balanced diet that's rich in calcium is one of the best preventive measures against osteoporosis. Adults older than 50 need 1000-1500 mg of calcium every day to preserve bone mass.

More on Calcium

- Dairy products, such as milk, cheese and yogurt, are the richest sources of calcium. If you are concerned about the fat content, buy no-fat or low-fat products.
- Calcium from vegetables is not as well absorbed by the body. Strict vegetarians who do not take milk products might require a calcium supplement.
- Try to get your calcium from food. If you can't get enough, you should consider taking a calcium supplement.
- Your body needs vitamin D to help it absorb calcium. Most of us obtain enough vitamin D from food or through sun exposure. Milk is also high in vitamin D. If you do not spend any time in the sun, or do not drink milk daily, you may need a daily multivitamin with 400-800 IU of vitamin D.

Calcium Supplements

- Read the labels on calcium supplements carefully. It is the amount of elemental calcium that counts, not the total weight of calcium salt in each tablet. For example, 500 mg of calcium carbonate contains 200 mg of elemental calcium, whereas 500 mg of calcium gluconate contains only 45 mg of elemental calcium.
- Don't take calcium from dolomite or bone meal —they may contain lead or other toxic metals.
- If you take more than one calcium tablet a day, don't take it all at the same time — calcium is better absorbed if taken in smaller amounts.
- For some people, calcium supplements cause stomach upset, constipation or nausea. Try different calcium products to find one that's right for you.

Ask Your Pharmacist

Your pharmacist is your medication expert and can provide advice and information on a wide range of health issues.

For more information, talk with our pharmacists... Janet, Paul or Boris

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PHARM ASSIST

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MON. - THURS. 9 - 6, FRI. 9 - 8
SATURDAY 9 - 6,

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Hiring for 2001 Season

- Groundsworkers
- Short Order Cooks / Waitresses

(must be 18 yrs. old)

- Food & Beverage Service

(must be 18 yrs. old)

Please send resume to

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The County of Haliburton
Roads Department
Box 880
3 St. Germaine Street at Newcastle
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

ROADSIDE MOWING SERVICES

Quotation No. 01-15-05-15
Quotation form and route map for Roadside Mowing Services may be obtained from the Roads Department office at 3 St. Germaine Street in Minden.

County of Haliburton Roads 130 km
Municipality of Dysart Roads 205 km

Closing Date: Monday March 14, 2001 2:00 p.m.

Opening Date: March 15th

Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.
Roadside Tractor Mower, or equivalent, required to perform this service.

Enquiries directed to: Mr. Doug Ray
Operations Manager

The County of Haliburton
Roads Department
Box 880, 3 St. Germaine Street at Newcastle
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-Law #2216, County Roads #'s 1 to 9, 11 to 20, 507 and 648 South (Dyno Mine), shall be posted and enforced for five tonne per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.
County Road #10 will be restricted to a 40 km per hour speed limit for fully loaded trucks during the restricted load period.
The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any County Roads during the Load Restriction Period.
Single Trip Permits, for transporting over dimensional loads on County Roads, may be issued but shall be subject to the reduced loading conditions during the above noted period.

Mr. Gary King, C.A.O.
Mr. Jim McMahon, Road Chairman

ATTENTION: EQUIPMENT OWNERS

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
requires

BULLDOZER SERVICES

for the time period of
April, 2001 to March, 2002
To cover any or all of the following Landfills:
Scotch Line, Ingoldsby, Little Gull and Iron Mine

Tender forms are available at the Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario and must be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly marked "Bulldozer Services" to the attention of Clayton Cameron, Public Works Superintendent, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, 2001.
For further information, contact Mr. Clayton Cameron, Public Works Superintendent, at telephone no: (705) 286-1260.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

Township of
Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

TENDER

Landfill Attendant Services

Dorset Landfill Site
Hawk Lake Landfill Site
Maple Lake Landfill Site
Oxtongue Lake Landfill Site
Pine Springs Landfill Site

Sealed tenders for the above services, clearly marked
"Tender-Landfill"
will be received by the undersigned until Friday, March 16, 2001 at 3:00 p.m. local time. Tender forms, including detailed responsibilities may be obtained from the Municipal Office on the North Shore Road or the Dorset Municipal Office during normal office hours. Tenders will be accepted for any number or all of the sites.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al
R.R.#2 Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

The County of Haliburton
Roads Department
Box 880
3 St. Germaine Street at Newcastle
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

Tender No. 01-15-05-28A

Rehabilitation of County Road No. 121 (North) From King's Highway 35 to County Road No. 18

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms supplied, will be received at the county Administration building, Roads Department, 3 St. Germaine Street, Minden, Ontario until:
2:00 p.m., local time, on Monday, March 19, 2001
for the restoration of approximately 7.5 kilometres of County Road 121 between Minden and County Road 18.
The work consists of replacement of drainage culverts, restoration of selected areas of road subbase, cold in place asphalt, surface asphalt, paved shoulders, Granular 'A" shouldering and removal of rock sidecuts. Alternately, full depth asphalt may be considered and is provided for in the Form of Tender.
Tender Documents will be available, for viewing only, at local Construction Exchanges and the County Roads Department.
The tender must be accompanied by tender deposit in the form of a **certified cheque** or **bid bond** made payable to the County of Haliburton, in an amount not less than that specified in the Tender Documents, and an Agreement to bond.
The submitted tenders will be opened publicly. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
For further information, contact:

Roy Haig,
Engineering Services Manager

MEMBERSHIP NOTICE

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

The fourth annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on the evening of **Thursday, June 28, 2001 at 7:00 pm.** Location to be announced.

2001/02 Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a resident (including seasonal) of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the township of Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of the City of Kawartha Lakes; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars ($10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the AGM, new memberships must be obtained by March 28, 2001. Membership from last year, 2000/01, will expire at the close of this AGM.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board at least thirty days before the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid, and a membership card obtained, at both sites of the HHHS, Minden and Haliburton, during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or telephone: 705-457-1392 ext.248 / facsimile 705-457-2398 or email: hhhs@halhinet.on.ca

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PARAMED
Home Health Care

RN SUPERVISOR
PARAMED LINDSAY BRANCH
FULL TIME

Applications are invited for the full time position of RN Supervisor in our branch located in Lindsay, Ontario. Reporting to the Program Manager, the RN Supervisor is responsible for the supervision and delivery of high quality services to meet client needs.

Applicants must possess the following:

- RN, BScN preferred
- minimum of 2 years experience in a supervisory role, preferably community health care
- leadership and marketing abilities
- ability to work well in a team environment
- proven clinical, organizational, interpersonal and communication skills
- reliable vehicle and current drivers license

Interested applicants should forward their resumes no later than March 2, 2001, to the attention of:

Molly Westland, Program Manager
6 King Street, Lindsay
Ontario K9V 1CS
Tel: 705-328-2280 Fax: 705-328-1863

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN
RETAILING
POSTING:
Grocery Store Manager at a summer camp

The Haliburton Scout Reserve is the largest camp in Canada encompassing 5,000 acres and 10 lakes of semi-wilderness camping. The camp, with a staff of 50, welcomes 3,000 co-ed scouts, and scout leaders, from all over the world. The camp operates a fully stocked grocery store to supply the needs of 3-500 campers per week.

The successful candidate will be an adult with retail experience, preferably in the food industry.

The onsite time lines of the contract are, approximately, from the last week of June to the end of August. Placing initial product orders are also the responsibility of the Manager and must be completed prior to June 15th; but, do not require the manager to be on site.

The store manager will be provided with a cabin and all meals, which are prepared by a kitchen staff. The successful candidate's immediate family is also welcome for the summer. The salary has been established through a budget.

For more information, please call: 416-490-6364 ext. 232

Please forward a statement of interest and a résumé to:

Mr. Rob Selby, Director of Camping
Scouts Canada, Greater Toronto Region
265 Yorkland Boulevard, 2nd Floor
Don Mills, Ontario, M2J 5C7

Or email: dircamp@scoutgtr.org

Application Deadline: 2001 March 26
Only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

THE TORONTO STAR

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Your entrepreneurial spirit will lead a sales and distribution team in growing our existing network of both home delivery subscribers and retail sales outlets. A motivated, self starter, you will ensure the daily distribution of The Star and participate in local promotional initiatives.

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Please mail or fax your resume to:

John Coey
The Toronto Star
Provincial East Zone - 51 Churchill Drive
Barrie, ON L4M 6E7
Fax: (705) 721-8615

Ontario

Tender
Janitorial Services

The **Ministry of Natural Resources, Sioux Lookout Fire Management Headquarters,** invites sealed tenders for janitorial services at its Fire Management Headquarters, located in Sioux Lookout, Ontario

The contract will cover the term from April1, 2001 to March 31, 2002 with a possible renewal of one additional year.

The contractor will be required to provide all labour, material, equipment necessary for the services.

Prospective bidders or their representatives may attend an on-site meeting on Thursday, March 8, 2001 at 10:00AM (local time) at the Fire Management Headquarters office. Attendance is optional. The meeting will allow prospective bidders to inspect the site and to have staff answer any questions pertaining to the project

Please specify **Tender #SSB-5546** when requesting documents (by facsimile) during normal office hours from:

Management Board Secretariat
Shared Services Bureau
Strategic Procurement Branch
70 Foster Dr, 2nd Floor
Sault Ste. Marie ON P6A 6V5
Tel.: (705) 945-6641
Fax: (705) 945-5960

For further technical information, please contact **Lorilee Matheson at (807) 737-5002.** For further administrative information, please contact **Harold Kinzie, at the above address.**

Tenders must be received at the above address before 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST) on Tuesday, March 20, 2001. Tenders will be opened publicly on Tuesday, March 20, 2001 at 2:05 p.m. (local time). Tenders received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

The lowest, highest, or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The County of Haliburton
Roads Department
Box 880
3 St. Germaine Street at Newcastle
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

TRUCK & EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Truck Registration Forms for Tandems and Tri-Axles are now available at The County Roads Department for the 2001 Construction Season. **Quotation Forms** are also available to list Equipment for Hire.

Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.

Quotation Forms to be returned no later than Wednesday March 14th.

Quotations will be opened Thursday March 15th.

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notices notices

FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDER
FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE APPLIED COMPUTING & ENGINEERING SCIENCES WING AT THE BREALEY CAMPUS, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO

This contract will be for the construction of the Applied Computing & Engineering Sciences Wing for Sir Sandford Fleming College, at the Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

AWARD OF CONTRACT SUBJECT TO BOARD OF GOVERNOR'S APPROVAL

Tender documents and specifications will be available on Friday, March 2, 2001 from:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department, Room 423
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1
OR
AT THE MANDATORY SITE VISITATION

Sealed Tenders must be returned to the Purchasing Department, Room 423, Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario no later than 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 21, 2001. The tenders will be publicly opened at 3:05 p.m., Wednesday, March 21, 2001 in the Board Room (Rm 515) Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

All interested parties are asked to attend a **MANDATORY SITE MEETING** on Tuesday, March 6, 2001 at 9:30 a.m. at the Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, in the Learning Resource Centre Board Room. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the site visit. A non-refundable deposit of $50.00 is required for each tender set of documents (a set is comprised of 1 set of Blueprints and 1 Specification manual).

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.
FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.
For further information, pleased contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing

community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

Sponsored by

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• Haliburton County Folk Society presents *Open Stage* - local and travelling musicians share their music the **1st and 3rd Saturday of each month**, 8 p.m. at The Rails' End Gallery. Admission by donation. Info: 457-9333.

• Haliburton County Folk Society presents *Community Drum Circle*. Open to all, **1st and 3rd Sunday** of each month, Rails' End Gallery, 10:30 a.m. - noon. No drums or experience necessary. Info: 457-9333.

• CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level. Monday to Thursday - *activities, crafts and games* are happening each week. For more info. call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

• *Adult Skating* is now available at the Minden Arena on **Friday evenings** from 6 - 6:50. Pay as you go. Contact Joachim at 489-2020 for more info.

• Join the *Walking Club*, sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk **week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15** at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the **week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15** at the high school For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."

• *Ontario Breast Screening Program* - Victoria County. For women 50 years and over, screening **every Thursday** at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. No doctor referral necessary. Call Mon. - Fri. for an appointment, 705-328-6175.

• *Scottish Country Dancers* meet **every Monday evening** at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• *Highland Sr. Citizens Club* meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price $3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• *Highland Wood Carvers* meet **every Monday** at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call a457-1966 or 286-2029.

• *Climax Climbing Club* – **Tuesday evenings** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together; Youth: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop-In Indoor Rock-Climbing. $3. per person. Everyone welcome. Children under 13 yrs. must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs. For more information call Greg at Family Services of Haliburton County, 457-5345. N.B. Closed March 6 & March 13. Sorry!

• Join Home Support at **1 p.m. every Monday** in the drop-in centre for *contract bridge*. Additional info, 457-2941.

• **2nd Tuesday of every month** - *Parent Finders Kawartha* invites all interested parties, adopted and fostered adults, birth and adoptive parents to our meeting, 7 p.m., 230 Angeline St. S., Lindsay. Contact Sandi for more info, 359-1172.

• The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network presents: *A Lifestyle Change Program, Live Well Every Day*, a weight management group for people with diabetes. For more information and a registration form, please call: 705-457-1392, Ext. 241.

• **Mar. 6**: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level, 11 a.m. - *"Pajama Breakfast"*. Wear your PJ's to CHACE. We will be serving pancakes and sausages for breakfast. Cost is $2 per family. Please sign up. We need to know numbers. Hope to see you there! For more info. call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

• **Mar. 6 to 10**: *March Break at the Museum* – Got a handful of kids? Looking for something to do? Why not join us at the Haliburton Highlands Museum? We are open during the break Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

• **Mar. 9, 10 & 11**: Haliburton Christian Outreach, York St., Haliburton, presents *a weekend with Evangelist Nicole Brock*, Friday, Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m.; Sat. Mar. 10, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (Lunch provided); and Sun. Mar. 11, 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome! Freewill Offering each service. Please confirm your Saturday attendance by calling 457-2904.

• **Mar. 15**: *The 50 PLUS CLUB* – Thursday March 15/01 at 4:30 dinner 5:30. This will be the last club meeting till Oct./01 – Musical entertainment, held at the Haliburton Legion, please call if you would like to come. Margaret Bull 457-2124.

• **Mar. 17**: Maple Lake United Church, Hwy. 118 and Airport Rd. *St. Patricks Day Dinner*, Sat. March 17. Two sittings 5 and 6:15. Adults $8.; Children 12 and under $4.; Preschoolers Free. Tickets call Myra 754-1457.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Local musicians and singers take part in Music Festival

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The Gentlemen of Song were delighted to participate in the 5th Annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival last week. Thursday evening found them singing "Let There Be Music" and "Precious Lord" in the choir section of the program.

This is a festival that encourages participation rather than competition. Several of the "Gentlemen" and leaders Margaret and Elsie, occasionally join the St. George's Anglican Church choir for special presentations such as the upcoming Easter cantata. So there was friendly "rivalry" when in the music festival these two choirs sang in the same division. Though a non-competitive event, an adjudicator did an adjudication of each performance, and even gave the director written notes. It was an enjoyable but challenging time for the group.

Our sympathy goes to Evelyn Johnston and family with the death last week of Evelyn's sister, Marguerite Schwartz, in Lindsay. Marguerite, in her 92nd year, was the eldest of the "Perry" sisters, and wife of the late Ed Schwartz.

The children and staff at the Wilberforce school have gradually gotten back into their routines after the very disturbing bomb scare at the school on Thursday, February 22, 2001. When the frightening call came in, the staff immediately went into their emergency procedures, calling for assistance and evacuating the school and area. As the Monmouth Firefighters, emergency crew and police took over, the children were taken on foot to the Fire Hall where parents and guardians were called to pick them up. Police dogs were brought in to check the school and the staff vehicles. Thankfully, nothing dangerous was found. Counsellors came to the school for sessions with the children. This was a sad and frightening time for staff, children and their families. We consider school a safe place and it is very unsettling when this sort of unthinking, stupid-type thing happens.

Seniors Club is still meeting on Tuesdays for lunch and games at the Curling Club. Loop Troupe has been practising at the local B & B. Scouts, Guides, etc. have also been managing without the LWM Centre. Let's hope the last touches of painting and cleaning and door installations will soon be finished and we can all enjoy our "hall" once again.

The Recreation Committee, chaired by Kathy Rogers, met on Thursday, March 1 to complete plans for Maple Syrup Festival on Easter Saturday, and to continue Country Good Times preparations.

We hear that efforts are being made to reactivate the South Eastern Haliburton (The Loop) Business Association. Great news.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild, in February, held a regular meeting at which officers were elected. They are Cathy Agnew as past president; Gill Stephen, president; Judy Johnson, secretary; Marlene Robertson, treasurer; Nadeen Sanderson, membership. Other directors include Flo Taylor, Gerald Shackleton, Hilda Clark and Lloyd Griffiths. Next meeting Monday, March 5.

Nora Billings, Ethel Mitchell and Pat Grant are some of those from this area who are ailing either at home or in hospital. We wish them better and more comfortable days.

Various events and programs take place at and are sponsored by the several churches in this area. One that might be of interest is a Lenten Study from the book of Acts entitled "Catch the Fire". This Lenten video program is in five parts, on Thursday afternoons, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Thursday, March 8 through April 5. It will be in the Maple View Apartments Recreation Room. Janet Barker and Carolyn Beard of St. Margaret's are the leaders. All welcome.

St. George's Anglican Church
Mountain Street, Haliburton
WELCOMES YOU
Please join us for worship on Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*
We have an FM listening assistance device operating at St. George's
St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce
Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship
*Sunday School available
Multi-media presentation on author C.S. Lewis
by Dr. Ian Storey of Trent Univesity at
7:15 pm Tuesday, March 6 at St. George's.
All welcome. No charge.
The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
a community of people learning to follow Jesus
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The Home and Cottage Services Directory

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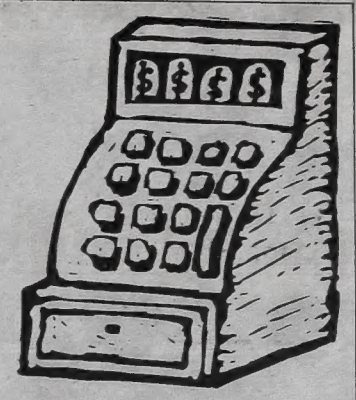

Cash in, with Echo classifieds

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear inTuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

601 ARTICLES WANTED

RIFLES SHOTGUNS
Turn your unwanted firearms into cash.
Let us sell them for you. Free pick-up.
Call 457–3113
ask for Walt or Karen.
CA

STUDENT REQUIRES unwanted computers, working or not, for learning purposes. Re-worked units are being donated. Call 488–2690. Please leave message.

WANTED BY RETIRED COUPLE – 2 bedroom ground floor apartment or small house for May or June possession. Long term. Call 488–1144.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net. **CA**

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

4 CHILDREN'S SNOWMOBILE HELMETS, 1 small, 3 medium, all with visors. Also, good cottage stove, $50. Call 754–4813.

BEAVER 4 INCH JOINTER – complete with steel stand and 1/2 horse motor, works great, $150. Call 489–3349.

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286-TIRE

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

INCREDIBLE PRICES: 4 piece ready to assemble corner computer desk. Sale $229.; 5'x8' area rugs from $99.; Lamps and Lamp shades (in store) 25% off; Rustic framed pine mirrors $99.; Pine Magazine baskets, $29.; 3 pc. coffee table sets from $75. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.** **CA**

ITEMS FOR SALE – 3m Desktop Photocopier 10 copies per minute, $135.; Elan Downhill skis 150cm, Solomon bindings, womans size 6 boots, poles, $125.; Digital answering machine, new $69.99, $25. Call 457–5302.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 130 plywood stacking chairs, $5 each; 1 Hobart meat slicer, 12" blade, $300; 12 - 8' banquet tables with folding legs, $50 each. Call Ken, 754–2444. **CA**

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT: Pipeline, buckets, evaporators and all accessories. **Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup & Supplies, (613) 339–2969**. Near Cardiff/Bancroft. **CA**

ONE WELL-USED PLAYER PIANO looking for new home. Must arrange removal A.S.A.P. No charge. Donations gratefully accepted. Call St. George's church office 457–2074. **CA**

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **(705) 286–1088**. **CA**

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No-drip Formula
Rustproofing
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1991 BLAZER
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NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
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SNOW PLOW, power angle, 7-1/2' Myer. Excellent condition, no commercial use, $2,000. o.b.o. Call 457–9858.

604 COMPUTERS

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605 ANTIQUES

BUY - SELL - TRADE
Wanted - Good used furniture, antique hall trees, tea wagons, wood boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys, fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705) 457–4534 or (705) 457–2250. **CA**

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324–8331. **CA**

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, March 10
10:00 a.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road (beside Bow Lake Variety)
Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, a large selection of depression glass in various styles, patterns and colors (pink, green, etc.), Carnival glass and crystal pcs., tools and miscellaneous items. Please note that this is only a partial listing of a very full sale. We now accept Visa and Interac payments. We do not accept MasterCard. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: 613-339-2350, fax: 613-339-1572, e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net** **CA**

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, in town, renovated, available immediately. Call (705) 457–2054. **CA**

ROOM FOR RENT. Phone 457–9739.

WANT OUT OF HALIBURTON? 2 rooms for rent in Orillia. Call Tony or Sarah. Available immediately. Call (705) 327–9951.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

BUNGALOW - 3 BDRM., nice grounds, easy to heat, garage, close to Minden, very private, great for gardeners, $675, first and lst, references. Call (416) 231–7551.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT – May 1st. Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Presently occupied by Haliburton Christian Outreach Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457–1330. **CA**

BEST LOCATION on Main St., Minden. 600 sq. ft. on the sunny side of town, corner exposure, great opportunity for new business. Won't last long. Call (705) 488–2382.

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - upper level, immediate possession. Call (705) 457–2414, evenings 754-2071. **CA**

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE – prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457–2921. **CA**

UNITS AVAILABLE – in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457–2509. **CA**

207 WANTED TO RENT

ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED – The Haliburton School of The Arts requires accommodation for Instructors from June 30 to August 12. A minimum of 6 bedrooms with shared kitchen and living space, within approximately 10 minutes of the business section preferred. Further Information is available at 457–1680. Please send details regarding facility and rental costs to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0, attention Shelley Schell. Deadline for submission: March 16, 2001. **CA**

301 BUSINESSES FOR SALE

THRIVING DELI AND CONVENIENCE BUSINESS. Year round revenue. Serious enquiries only. Call 286–4013, 2 - 6 p.m.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

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'85 S10 PICK-UP TRUCK for parts only, $100. Call 754–4813.

1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Station Wagon. Body and motor in good condition. For more info call 489–2854.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4, 250,000 km, $1,250; 1985 Dodge Ram Charger 4X4, 180,000 km, parts or bush, $650; 1985 Toyota Celica, 215,000 km, $650. Call 286–6893. **CA**

1987 CHEV CAPRICE 4 dr. loaded, 74,000 kms, certified. It's a real beauty, a must see. Phone 457–3496.

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE, 5 speed, 2 dr. white, 2 litre engine, AM/FM cassette. One set of winter tires and one set of summer on aluminum rims, good running order and new brakes, $1,000. As is. John 286–6004.

MUST SELL – 1998 Ford Escort SE, 32,000 km., warranty to May 2004. Power steering, power locks, power windows, cruise control, automatic, air conditioned, tape cassette, keyless entry. Colour Teal. $12,000. o.b.o. Call (705) 457–4576 or (705) 457–3521, Haliburton. **CA**

404 SNOWMOBILES

1988 YAMAHA BRAVO Transporter, good condition, $900. Call 457–5302.

1998 SKI-DOO GRAND TOURING 583 – Liquid cooled, electric start, reverse, heated handle bars, thumb warmer, mirrors, plastic skis, carbides, 2-up seat, heated passenger grips, back rest, hitch, cover, 2600 kms. Excellent condition. Asking $5,200. o.b.o. Call Don (705) 457–1820 after 6 p.m.

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING all makes of snowmobiles and ATVs. Please call 457–3332. **CA**

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

PHARMACY REQUIRES full-time dispensary assistant. Training provided. Please forward resume to Box "J", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

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501 CAREER TRAINING

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

FULL TIME POSITION for experienced Line Cook. Phone for interview, Wed.-Sat. 10-3, 457–2440. **CA**

NEW & USED vehicle dealership requires a vehicle clean-up/detail person. This is a full time position, available immediately. Please apply in person or forward resume to Ridgewood Ford Sales. Wage Commensurate with experience. **CA**

Sous Chef/Line Cooks,
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We are looking for motivated and energetic individuals to join our already successful team.
Please fax or e-mail a resume to:
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e-mail: wiggyone@halhinet.on.ca
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507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT required. Forward written resume to Dr. Hindman, Box 1035, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457–2220 for the answers. **CA**

701 COMING EVENTS

C.H.A.C.E.
Family Skate-a-thon
at Dysart Arena
Saturday, March 10th
10:00 a.m. - Noon
Registration starts at 9:30 a.m.
Pick up pledge sheets at Stuart Baker School or at C.H.A.C.E. **CA**

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL LADIES AUXILIARY
St. Patricks Day Luncheon
at Haliburton Legion
March 16th
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Cost: adult $5.00
children under 10 $3.50
CA

501 CAREER TRAINING

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Anticipates training for
JOBS IN THE TOURISM INDUSTRY
Are you 16-29?
Out of work/school?
Fleming is offering 3 weeks of tourism based training
Participants receive $150 per week training allowance
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Ask for Sharon or Bernie

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2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION
Wednesday, March 28th
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Main Foyer
6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
All boys and girls welcome
Ages 4 (as of May 31, 2001) to 14
Registration Fee: $10./child
Late registration: $12./child
2001 Summer Schedule
Wednesdays 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
May 30 to July 25
Fore more information call Andy Salvatori at 457–2100 or 457–3693 after 6:00 p.m.
CA

Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose Program
A fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents and children aged 0-30 months, learning Rhymes, Songs, and Stories together. Discover new ways to deal with fussy times: help your child develop social skills; gain self-esteem and improve language skills.
10 Week Session begins in Haliburton, 20 March 2001.
No cost. Childcare available.
Call CHACE 457–2989 or Family Services 457–5345 for details
CA

MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH
Hwy. 118 and Airport Road
St. Patricks Day Dinner
Sat. March 17
Two sittings: 5 and 6:15
Adults $8.00
Children 12 and under $4.00
Preschoolers Free.
Tickets Call Myra
754–1457
CA

MARCH BREAK AT THE MUSEUM
Got a handful of kids?
Looking for something to do?
Why not join us at the
Haliburton Highlands Museum?
We are open during the break
Tuesday through Saturday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CA

STANHOPE SOCCER LEAGUE REGISTRATION
March 20, 2001, 7 - 9 p.m.
and
March 24, 2001, 1 - 3 p.m.
BOYS AND GIRLS
Ages 5 - 14
as of
January 1, 2001
COST $20
Stanhope Firefighters Hall
North Shore Rd., Carnarvon
****IMPORTANT****
Bring your Health Card!
CA

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES $50
7:15pm
JACKPOT TOTAL
$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN in Gelert is now open every Saturday and Sunday from March 2 to April 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and tour the bush, enjoy taffy-on-snow (1:30 p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and view the production of maple syrup. A great family adventure. Call for more info. **(705) 286–3202**. Please phone ahead for large groupings.
CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

AM INTERESTED IN either joining or forming a Haliburton area hiking/camping club. Please call Oliver at 705-457-8384 or e-mail at fischer.oliver@sympatico.ca

ARE YOU COMMUNITY MINDED, willing to learn, and believe that inclusion for all is an important aspect of our community? You are just who we are looking for. The Haliburton County Association for Community Living is looking for community members to serve on the Board of Directors. If you are interested, please call Cheryl at 457–2626. We look forward to hearing from you.
CA

BONNIE VIEW INN'S Valentine Draw Winners – *Dinner for two:* Fred Chapple, Minden; Geraldine Espie, Haliburton; C. McArthur, Haliburton; Tory Gilbert, Ajax. *One night stay:* Kathie West, Fort Erie. *Weekend at Bon Air Inn:* Sherri Fitzmaurice, Utterson.
CA

BULK ORGANIC – Now available organic, bulk packaging at great savings. Flours, grains, pastas and more. See us for details. **Marty's Health Foods, 457–3216.**
CA

Congratulations – Bev Hicks of Whitby, winner of the hand carved loon raffled by the Highland Wood Carvers. Proceeds of $1,007.00 was presented to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation at our Annual Valentines Dinner. Thank you to all those who purchased tickets and to the Haliburton IGA for their generous contribution to our dinner.

SEEKING EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS from Haliburton for the amalgamated Haliburton/Minden Hockey Executive to serve from May 1, 2001 to April 30, 2003. Nominations close March 10, 2001. Ballot box located at Dysart Arena snack bar.
CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
***Bingo** every Monday 7:15 p.m.*
***Euchre** every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.*
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.**
CA

706 BIRTHDAYS

Family and Friends are invited to an open house for **Mildred Hoyle** on the occasion of her 90th birthday at Gelert Community Centre on March 17, 2001 from 2-4 p.m.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Thursday at 5 p.m.

707 BIRTHS

CONGRATULATIONS
Joey and Vanessa Noel of Minden are proud parents of
ELIZABETH MARY NOEL
born on Feb. 23, 2001 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing in at 6 lbs 8 ozs. Welcoming their new arrival are grandparents Guy and Donna Noel and Ted and Theresa Hilton and loving aunt Berniece Lacey and uncle David Lacey and aunt Erica Hilton. Thanks to Dr. Cramer.

IT'S A GIRL!
Spencer and Lori are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter
ZOE ELIZABETH RUTH SISSON
Born on February 15, 2001 in Niagara Falls, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Harry and Barbara Neville and Blaine Sisson of Haliburton.

708 OBITUARIES

FENELON FALLS MONUMENTS
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Low Prices
Cemetery Lettering
TOP QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
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Behind the High school
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705-887-4009
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www.fenelonfallsmonuments.com

SIMMS-BUCKLEY, ELIZABETH – Passed away in Cambridge on Wednesday, February 28, 2001 in her 52nd year. Loving wife of Douglas Buckley. Beloved mother of Darcy Lopes and her husband Ken and Kristoffer Buckley and his fiance Katie and grandmother of Katie Jane, Elizabeth, Kenny, Krystal and Natasha. Elizabeth is survived by her brothers Orie, Carl, Dale, Terry and sisters Neva and Jane and their families. Predeceased by her parents Irwin and Vivian Simms and her bother Tom. Rested at Corbett Funeral Home, 95 Dundas Street, Cambridge where the family received friends on Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Tuesday, March 6, 2001 at 1 p.m. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the charity of choice.
CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

STAMP – In loving memory of our mother and brother **Hattie Stamp. Grenville Stamp** who passed away March 7, 1990 and mother who passed away March 7, 1973.
The precious memories we will remember
When we were all together
But with the love within our hearts
You will both be with us forever.
Sadly missed and always remembered **Marjorie and George, Lyle and Carol and Truman.**

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

AUTOMOTIVE

EARLY RETURNED. Lease tow truck 2000 ford F558 4x4 truck Century AB/4 selfload. Only 50,000 kms, still under balance Ford warranty. Motor vehicle inspected. "Lease or Buy." For more information and quote contact Tom English 604-523-3200; 1-800-663-4140; fax: 604-526-1196; email info@fgrussell.com. We can forward you pictures via email.

BUSINESS OPPS

Agriculture Business Opportunity EXPLODES!! 22 year old Company needs a franchisee for this area - Territories selling fast. Can be operated from home or farm. Excellent earning potential plus re-occurring revenue. NO stock or equipment required. Investment $25,000-$50,000. Full training and excellent support system. CALL: GARY @ 1-866-821-3464 or 1-204-228-7466. E-mail: tsgary@autobahn.mb.ca

NEW IN CANADA! House of Lloyd: Party of Choice. Quantity Kitchenware,Collectables, Christmas and Gifting Merchandise. Dynamic and Profitable Opportunities for Consultants (705)322-0577. sjcovey@hotmail.com

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INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Representatives for home based business marketing Victorian-Linens, Lace and Giftware. Earn 45% commission. Call Darlene 306-545-0229, Regina. Website: www.laurie-annes.com.

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CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held March 31 - April 6, 2001. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

Looking for an exciting part-time job or a great new career? Discover C & M Gifts' unique line of Home Decor, Kitchen and Cookware, and Christmas Treasures. Call 519-258-7905, Fax 519-258-0707, or visit our website at www.candmgifts.com to request free catalogues and information

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MOVING SALE. Large Selection of Restaurant equipment. Make and offer. First come, first served. Huge savings. 401 Victoria Avenue North, Hamilton. 905-528-8520.

WAYNE GRETZKY retirement painting "The Great Farewell" by Ken Danby, 22" x 26 1/2", full colour limited edition print with illustrated book, $299 online from www.ArtCanadiana.com or Toll-Free 1-866-888-5556.

1 BUCK A DAY! Greatest deal in Canada, no money down, no payments until June. 1000 MHz computer. Apply online, $31/month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527; www.1buckaday.com

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A HERBAL PILL TO Lose Weight and gain energy. I lost 22 lbs in 7 weeks. Safely! Finally! For a Free 3 Day trial pack Call Toll Free: 1-888-611-1501.

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JOCUS EDUCATIONAL TOYS: consultants needed to represent our quality products through home parties, fundraisers, catalogue sales. 65% under $15.00. Call Marianne: 1-800-361-4587, ext. 9496. mvandelinde@yahoo.com

Wanted: 17 People willing to be coachable to earn a substantial income on the internet. Complete system. No experience required. Very respectable. Free info., no obligation. www.esuccess4you.com

RAT-RACE BLUES!!! Get into your own established turnkey business, low investment, high return, full training, part or full-time. Call 1-(877)724-0003 or www.tvw.ca.tt

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

USA SOCIAL SERVICE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES! Interview St. Catherines, Ontario - Work Near Boston. Assist & supervise adults with Developmental Disabilities. Job Fair March 15, 2001 Niagara College, Interviews March 16, 2001. Related BA/BS, Car & Driver's license required. No experience required. CALL: 1-800-863-0076. FAX: 781-340-5257. online: www.hamsher.com

USA CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREERS. Interview in Toronto, Ontario - Work Near Boston. Supervise, counsel & role-model juvenile justice youth. Presentation March 19, 2001, Interviews March 20 & 21, 2001 by appointment. BA/BS or Diploma, Car & Driver's license required. CALL: 1-800-863-0076. FAX: 781-340-5257, Online: www.hamsher.com

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STEEL BUILDINGS

BUILDING SALE....All Steel, Arched Roof. 14 x 15 $1,888.00. 25 x 30 $4,486.00. 30 x 40 $6,136.00. 35 x 50 $8,990.00. 40 x 60 $10,884.00. Other Styles and Sizes. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422. pioneersteel.com. Since 1980

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, Dependable, Pre-Engineered. All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-5111, ext. 536 for free brochure.

VACATION/TRAVEL

TIMESHARE RESALES. World's Largest Reseller. ERA STROMAN SINCE 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.stroman.com.

WANTED

CASH! I buy guitars made before 1970. Paying $400.00 to $15,000.00+ for certain models by Gibson, Fender, Martin, Gretsch, Epiphone and National. Call Steve 1-800-964-3544.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS
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CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

THE ECHO Classifieds

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality And Savings Since 1976
Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

709 IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, GRENVILLE – In loving memory of a dear uncle who passed away March 7, 1990
Time may hide the sadness
Like a smile hides the tears
But love and memories hold you close,
Despite the passing years.
Remembered and loved always your **nieces and nephews Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of
JOHN JUSTIN RYAN,
deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of JOHN JUSTIN RYAN, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of March, 2001.
AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th day of February, 2001 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of John Justin Ryan.
CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

MERE WORDS cannot express my gratitude to everyone involved during my recent illness. The response from the community has been almost overwhelming. A special thank you to Dr. Bottum, Dr. Holowachuk and staff of Haliburton Hospital as well as the Ambulance drivers. To the nurses of I.C.U. and of 3 West and Dr. McMillan of Peterborough Regional Health Centre, Angels of Flight Transportation, staff of Procedures Room St. Michael's Hospital for all the wonderful care I received from all. To the friends who looked after the "homefront" so that Paddy could be with me during the critical first week. To everyone for their visits, phone calls, flowers, fruit and most important their prayers. It is wonderful to live in such a loving, caring community. It has meant a lot to me and also my family. Thank you so much and may God bless you all. **Pat Jordens.**

The family of the **late Elsie Montgomery** would like to thank the First Response Team of the Stanhope Fire Dept., the Paramedics of the Ambulance Service, and Dr. Lawers at the Minden Hospital for all their help. We also thank the staff at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their kindness, understanding and professional service. We especially appreciate the comforting support of Christopher Greaves and for the service at St. George's Anglican Church to be remembered for always. We thank all our friends and neighbours for their support and sympathy. We appreciate all the flowers, donations, gifts of food, and the reception provided by the Ladies of St. George's that followed the service. Thank you all and may God Bless. **Grant Montgomery and family.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WEST GUILFORD SNOW SHUFFLE – would like to thank all the businesses who donated prizes plus the following, Harrison Hot Tub Rentals, Lynne Roberge-Brohm and Susan Norcross-Springs, Canada Inc. Your support helped us have another successful year.
CA

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **(705) 457-2966.** **CA**

CHIMNEY SWEEP & Inspections, renovations & improvements. All building codes respected. More than 30 years experience. Call during day between 9-5 457–1759.
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All work guaranteed.
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804 SERVICES

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Absolutely free, 26 Discover Bible studies by mail. Under no obligation. Call after 6 p.m., 705-457–3538.
CA

975 PETS & ANIMALS

CKC REGISTERED GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, ready to go March 23. Vet checked, first shots, micro chipped, guaranteed, males available. $650. Call (705) 723–1604.

DOES YOUR DOG need a spring clean-up? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457–3335.
CA

DOG GROOMING SERVICES available at Haliburton Veterinary Services, (705) 457–2087.
CA

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING
• All breeds welcome
• 15+ years experience
• Reasonable rates
• 8 minutes from town
West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
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975 PETS & ANIMALS

I NEED A HOME

5 Week Old Pups
Mother Lab X, Father Unknown, All Black, All Male

$25 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by **THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775**
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

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If you really want to sell that Snowmobile, Fridge or Car:
don't keep it a secret.
Let your friends know!
Advertise in The Echo Classifieds.

NOTICE TO HEAVY EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Algonquin Forestry Authority is receiving quotations to perform year round road maintenance on the Lake Travers access road leading to and in Algonquin Park (Achray).
The project consists of summer road grading, roadside brush cutting and winter ploughing and sanding.
Quotations will be received until 4 p.m. on March 30/01 at the AFA Pembroke office and should include hourly rate, equipment specifications and contractor experience.
For additional information, contact Dave Barras at (613) 735-0173 ext. 225 during normal business hours.

Quotation packages can be obtained at:
Algonquin Forestry Authority
The Victoria Centre
84 Isabella St. 2nd Fl.
Pembroke, ON K8A 5S5

708 LATE DEATH NOTICE

JIM WILSON
After a short illness on Friday, March 2, 2001 at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie at the age of 78.
Beloved husband of June Wilson, dear father of Allen Wilson and his wife Doreen of Peterborough and step-father of Judy Thibadeau and her husband Larry of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Laurie Thibadeau of Haliburton and Rob Thibadeau and his wife Julie of Haliburton, great grandfather of Ashley. At Jim's request, there will not be a Funeral Service. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden.
CA

The Echo Classifieds

701 LATECOMING EVENTS

701 LATE COMING EVENTS

MARCH BREAK EVENT

HALIBURTON FOREST WOLF CENTRE
presents
Special Presentation and Puppet Show
for the whole family
Monday, Wednesday & Friday
March 12, 14 & 16
1:00 p.m.

Program includes
Puppet Show, Storytelling & Crafts
$7.00/adults
$4.00/children under 18

For more information call 754-9653

FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDER
FOR
CATERPILLAR BACKHOE AND WHEEL LOADER
FOR
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
FROST CAMPUS – LINDSAY, ONTARIO

Tender documents and specifications will be available on Friday, March 2, 2001 from:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department, room 423
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders must be returned to the Purchasing Department, Room 423, Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario no later than 2:00 p.m., Monday, March 12, 2001. The tenders will be publicly opened at 2:05 p.m., Monday, March 12, 2001 in 470J Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

FAX SUBMISSIONS *WILL NOT* BE ACCEPTED.
Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.
For further information, please contact Anne Curtis at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1310 or Carmen Moore, Ext. 3558.

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MINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca

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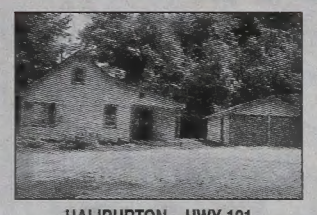
On Little Bob Lake. Nice shoreline. Good building sites. 4 season access. Only **$39,900**. Call Rick Lowes.

COUNTY ROAD #1
Affordable 3 bedroom starter home on a level 2 acre lot, minutes from town. Large 16'x24' workshop. Investment opportunity. **$54,900**. Call Ken Barry.

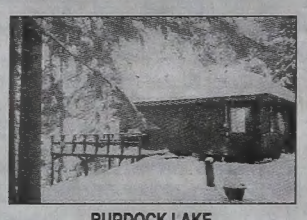
SIR SAM'S SKI AREA
Winterized 3 brm cottage, lge living rm, 4 pc bath, septic, dr. well. New carpets, mstr. bdrm. & roof. Access to Miskwabi Lake. **$60,000.** Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.



HALIBURTON – HWY 121
Well cared for 2 bedroom, living rm & family rm. Full block basement FAO heating, municipal sewers, garage, private setting. Asking **$69,900**. Call Ted Vasey.

NEW LISTING
Well maintained 3 bedroom home in Hunter Creek Estates with walk-out to back deck from family room and single garage set amongst tall pines. Only **$71,900**. Call Melanie Vigrass.

IDEAL STARTER HOME
1,295 sq ft home very well maintained, fresh new kitchen, w/o living rm to new deck, 3 bdrms, new flooring, main floor laundry, natural pine exterior. **$79,900**. Call Ted Vasey.



BURDOCK LAKE
Great 2 brm starter cottage on yr round municipal rd. Large deck with north west view, good swimming and great fishing lake. **$79,900**. Call Ken Barry.

3 BEDROOM HOME
Great starter or retirement home located close to West Guilford. Recently upgraded home on good, level lot. Great value. **$89,900.** Call Ken Barry.

NEW LISTING – HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Great starter/retirement home overlooking Head Lake. 2 bdrm, 4 pc bath w/Jacuzzi tub, pine kitch, dining rm with w/o to deck. Full bsmt w/rec rm/wkshop. Dr. well, town sewers, central air/vac. **$99,999**. Call Linda Baumgartner.

LOADS OF POTENTIAL
Industrial property with 3 buildings. Main bldg 2,560 sq ft plus storage facility. Location is prime with heavy traffic and close to Haliburton village. **$104,900**. Call Vince Duchene.

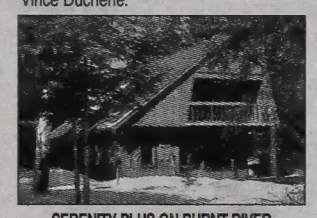
CARNARVON
Attractive, new chalet style home on private, well-treed lot. Full basement. FAO furnace. Perfect starter or retirement home. **$124,900**. Call Erwin Roithmeier.

RENOVATED STONE SCHOOLHOUSE C 1898
Lovely pine floors, modern kitchen w/appliances. Also log cabin next to large pond. Paddle boat & docks included. Large 16x20' 2 storey wkshop w/cement floor. **$129,450**. Call Tom & Gail Tempest.

HALIBURTON HOME
3 bedroom home close to town. Bright living room with pine cathedral ceilings. Main flr office & laundry, att'd garage. **$129,900**. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.

WATERFRONT HOME
Beautiful, private setting, 900 ft waterfront. 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, fieldstone fireplace, full basement and 8.71 acres to play on. **$129,900**. Call Erwin Roithmeier.

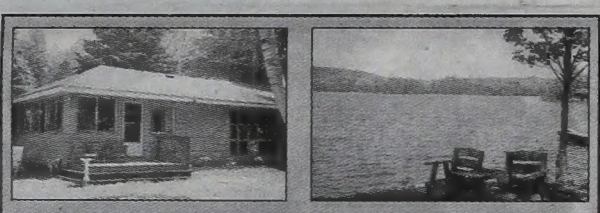
MAPLE LAKE AREA
Custom built 1440 sq ft bungalow, 5 1/2 acre lot bright, open concept, large eat in kitchen, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths incl. ensuite. Full basement, att garage and more! New price. Now **$139,500**. Call Bill Kulas.



SERENITY PLUS ON BURNT RIVER
Near Donald. Winterized home with w/o deck from mbr. Pine floors & lg bay window. Park like setting with river & trails thru 44 acres. Insulated dbl garage/wkshop. **$140,000**. Call Julie Gray.

JUST LISTED
Enjoy many special days at your own cottage on Salerno Lake. 2 bedrooms plus master with ensuite, large great room, wraparound deck, dock, bunkie & canoe. Lovely gardens and view of lake. **$142,500**. Call Tom & Gail Tempest.

SKI SIR SAM'S
Walking distance to slopes. Ideal private forest setting. Finish to your taste. Full walk-out basement. Main floor master bedroom. Nice! **$159,900**. Call Rosalind Bagg.



CANNING LAKE
Southwest exposure on a flat sand beach lot, year round access in a well-established community. Get ready for spring!! **$159,000.** Call Linda Beachli.

EXCEPTIONAL PRIVACY
Modern 3 bdrm cottage. 3.97 acres plus 175' lakefront. Pine kitchen hardwood floors, woodstove, lrge sundeck. Borders on Crown Land. **$164,500**. Call Laurel McCauley.

LITTLE REDSTONE
Custom, contemporary, some interior finish. Jacuzzi, fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry, loft, master suite. 1,500 sq ft 138 ft level sand front, south exp. **$169,900**. Call Cathy Lancia.

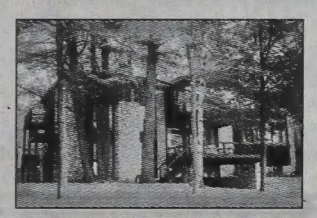
SKI COUNTRY
2,700 sq ft chalet / home, walking distance to ski-hill, stone fireplace, 3 baths, master with sunroom. Double garage. **$194,000.** Call Linda Beachli.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Four bedroom, open concept, two baths, large deck. Level one acre waterfront lot, popular 5 lake chain. Just listed. **$269,000**. Call Bill Kulas.

SUPERB LAKEFRONT HOME
Beautifully updated 3 bdrs with separate artist studio. Extensive decking to south west lakefront. Child safe beach area. 2-car garage. **$319,000**. Call Laurel McCauley.

KENNISIS LAKE
Spectacular view from the many windows. SW exposure. Firepl. 142 ft private sand frontage. Spa rm w/hot tub. Partial finished basement w/laundry. Oak flooring, pine kitchen, boat storage. **$374,700**. Call Cathy Lancia.

GRASS LAKE B & B OPPORTUNITY
5 lake chain, outstanding English/Canadian colonial style. Two storey waterfront home, 3 fully finished levels, large screened porch. **$397,900**. Call Vince Duchene.



LUXURY WATERFRONT ESTATE
Kashagawigamog. Private 10 ac wooded est. 750' prime sand, rock frontage. Stone, wood & glass structure offers spectacular views. Features 6 brms, 6 bths, 3 fpls, fam rm, tennis crt and much more. **$1,295,000**. Call Julie Gray.

OVER 1000 FT OF WATERFRONT
On Wren Lake and the Black River.
Private 62 acre parcel, nicely treed. Scenic waterfall, nice shoreline.
$89,900.
Call Rick Lowes now.

RASPBERRY LANE
A fairly flat, wood lot with the driveway in. Deeded access to Maple Lake with 4 season access to within 50 yards of property.
$6,000. Call Norm Harrison.

VACANT COMMERCIAL LOT
Main St. Minden.
Lot zoned C1 with many permitted uses.
Town water & sewers.
Hospital & seniors facilities nearby.
$15,900. Call Fred Gardner.

MAPLE MEADOWS, MAPLE LAKE
From **$25,000**. Estate size lots from 5 acres to 10 acres. Two lots with 200 ft. frontage across road from lake. Prime locations off Hwy. 118. Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker.

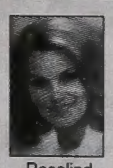
OWN A PIECE OF GLAMORGAN TWP!
2 separately deeded riverfront lots facing west on the Irondale River, minutes from Gooderham. Plus 17' Citation trailer.
$22,800. Call Rosalind Bagg.

SIR SAM'S RD
building lot two minutes walk from public beach, 2 min drive from the slopes. Rolling terraced forest with several building sites. **$27,900.**
Call Rosalind Bagg.

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Troy Austen*

Linda Baumgartner*

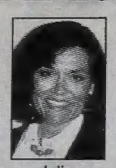

Rosalind Bagg*

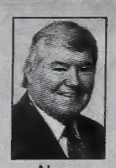
Linda Beachli***

Ken Barry**

Vince Duchene*

Fred Gardner*

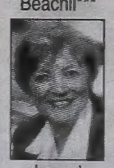

Julie Gray*


Norm Harrison**

Bill Kulas*

Cathy Lancia*

Rick Lowes*


Laurel McCauley**

Andy Pristol*

Erwin Roithmeier*

Tom & Gail Tempest*

Ted Vasey*

Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner